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SHIP OF STATE ROLLS IN FLAGS

There'll always be a Red Ensign in B.C.—as ag as Social Credit is in power anyway—Premier

W. A. C. Bennett said Monday.

Asked about Canada's proposed new flag, he said: "It'll be flown along with the Ensign."

The two flags, plus the Union Jack and B.C. flag, will all fly at the same height, the premier

"We'll always have an Ensign flying in B.C. as well—as long as we're government," he said.

Asked which he would consider the "senior" flag, the premier replied: "I would smile."

DEBATE UNDER WAY

House Winds Buffet Flag

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed maple leaf flag finally reached the House of Commons Monday and, as predicted, it was buffeted from both sides by powerful winds of oratory.

"It will not be the flag of a person or party," thundered Prime Minister Pearson, his representatives in Parliament.

"If the government had cal "If the government had cal-culated a means whereby divi-sion could be secured in this nation, they could not have gone about it in a more effec-tive manner," said Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, as most of his Conservative followers pounded approval on their desks.

Above them, the galleries were jammed with spectators, many of whom stood throughout in the clammy humidity to listen to the leaders launch the flag debate. Some had waited for hours to get in; hundreds were turned away.

Among things they heard dur-ing the first day was the splitting of the resolution into two arts by Speaker Alan Mac-aughton so the question of a sew flag will be dealt with separately from the authorization to fly the Union Jack as a synthol of Canada's membership in the Commonwealth.

REJECTS PLEBISCITE IDEA They also listened to Prime Minister Pearson reject the idea of a plebiacite or a fed-eral-provincial conference on the flag; and Mr. Diefenbaker propose an amendment to the resolution that, if accepted, would require a plebiscite to be

The flag debate continues to

On the question of confidence on the government, Mr. Pearson said: "If the government resolution is defeated, then on a matter of such major importance the government has obviously lost the confidence of Parliament."

From Mr. Diefenbaker came this comment: "You cannot force a flag on the people of Canada and secure from them that mystic something which some ridicule as nationalism— the patriotism of men and women who love their coun-

The flag, said Mr. Pearson would unite Canadians and bol-ster the sense of national unity.

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that earnot be mistaken for the flag of any other country. The formal links with Britain had changed over the years as Canada evolved from a colony to a fully independent nation. The fles now were based on the flag and kinship, and

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'Practically Assured

distinctive maple leaf flag for Canada has been practically assured by the Speaker's ruling Monday dividing the government's controversial two-flag resolution into two separate resolutions.

Mr. Speaker Alan Mac-naughton ruled that the gov-ernment's resolution con-tained two propositions. He observed that strong objec-tions had been made to the effect that these two propo-sitions should not be consid-ered together. Therefore it was his duty to divide them
At this stage in the debat
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parliament a re convinces
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Members on both side of the House will unite to pass the motion establishing a maple leaf fing as the fing of Canada. Other members on both sides will rally around the Union Jack to authorize that it may conlinue to be flown



clenched fist pounding emphasis into his words, "It will be the flag of the people of Canada by the decision of their

(Times Ottawa Bureau) OTTAWA-Adoption of a

Mr. Speaker Alan Mac-

carry by large margins,



"I say to him. . .," said Mr.
Diefenbaker, "he has caused to
this nation cleavages, fissures
and separations that more than
a generation of people to come
will remember."

For 75 minutes the prime
minister presented the government's case for the 'proposed
flag—three red maple leaves on
a white background with vertical blue bars at each side. "A
striking and beautiful" design,
said the prime minister.

TIME FOR NEW FLAG

that .

Quake Rocks Japan

Full Scale Transit Parley

Called For by Mayor Wilson

NIIGATA, Japan (UPI) The worst earthquake to hit Japan since 1923 struck a 300-mile stretch of the west coast of the main island of Honshu today with a force that shattered buildings, collapsed bridges and set off raging fires.

At least 21 persons were re-ported dead and 152 injured. More than 3,000 buildings and houses were reported destroyed or damaged.

The massive earth temblor hit the coastal provinces facing Siberia on the Sea of Japan at 1:02-p.m.

The quake was centred in the area of Niigata, a port city of

290,000 population, which also is Japan's largest petroleum and natural gas producing centre. It lies about 150 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Beatles to Open PNE VANCOUVER (CP) — Now it's official—the Beatles are to

for hours after the main tem blor, but were reported subsid-

ing at 9 p.m.

seven-foot tidal waves flooding into cities and touched off oil fires which were still burnin, hours after the massive shock Bridges collapsed, building and houses fell apart, and hog cracks opened in parks an some big enough for streets—some bi

CHILDREN TRAPPED

A kindergarten school building collapsed in Tsuruoka City, about 50 miles up the coast from Nilgata, trapping 17 children in the wreckage. Firemen swiftly dug out 12 of

ris by early evening.

Fire broke out in at least three

PLANT EXPLODES

ducting live interviews over the telephone may be an inploded. Niigata was plunged into darkness tonight when all BBG chairman Dr. Andrew Stewart drew attention at a board public hearing to BBG the city's eight power plants policy on political and con-troversial programs calling for

Thousands of dazed people wandered through the streets searching for relatives or balanced treatment, the right to reply and equal access to friends. Nearly one-third of the city was flooded and many homeless people spread out newspapers on high ground to BBG vice-chairman Carlyle calls from radio stations

soliciting opinions from people without giving them prior notice, and of taping conversations without the person Sado Island, about 25 mile from Niigata and the closest reported hit hard and officials feared heavy casualties there. being interviewed aware that the conversation is to be There are several gold mines on



. . . no politics, please

MAYOR WILSON

WIRE BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Now of Tokyo.

Also hard hit were the cities of Yamagata, Akita and Toyama, which stretch along a 300-mile arc in northwest Hongon on sale next Saturday at it's official-the Beatles are to hu. After - shocks rocked Honshu \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.25.

Ballet Ordered Out

Ing at 9 p.m.

The intensity of the quake was only slightly less than the great German government today or Tokyo-Yokohama disaster that dered the Russian Bolshoi Balkilled 143,000 persons 41 years let Company to leave the country for not keeping a promise it shattered buildings, sent it shattered buildings, sent the same floring in 1967.

An alternative to a new three-

Thin Welcome for K

Premier Ehrushchev arrived in Copenhagen today at the start of a three-week visit to Scandinavis and received a friendly but low-keyed re-ception from thin crowds of Danes.

Top Red Captured

CARACAS (AP)-The interior Firemen swiftly dug out 12 of ministry announced today the the youngsters, but five others remained buried under the deb- doro Petkoff, the highest-rankdoro Petkoff, the highest-ranking Venezuelan Communist at
large, in a gunfight in the
'NON-POLITICAL'

Fire broke out in at least three places in Nilgata City, national police headquarters said in Tokyo. Columns of smoke indicating other fires were seen elsewhere in that stricken city. A major water main was deeps.—Laotian neutralist Prestroyed in Akita City, cutting off water service in the entire area.

Tokyo University said the latest quake measured 7.7 on the Richter scale. The 1923 quake registered 7.9.

FLANT EXPLODES.

In a gunfight in the mountains of Trujillo State.

"I do hope the whole question can be discussed and negotiated on a non-political basis," said Mayor Wilson. "It is going to take the utmost in cooperation and sincerity from the three authorities involved to reach a fair and equitable settlement."

(However, the fare increase in the action crisis, it was announced here.

A thermal electric plant ex-

NICOSIA (CP) — GreekCypriots shot at Finnish
soldiers of the United Na-

Gov't Asked To Join Fare Talks

By JOHN MIKA Times City Hall Reporter

A radically-new approach to the transit problem was advocated today by Mayor R. B. Wilson in a call for a tripartite conference of B.C. Hydro, provincial government and municipal officials to hammer out a new arrangement.

The mayor said he was shocked by the size of the fare increase sought by B.C. Hydro and said this spotlighted the need for an entirely fresh start in deciding the future basis of

urban transit operation.

He said he was willing to concede that municipalities had some degree of responsibility in seeing that a viable transit system was maintained and there-fore would have to bear some

of the subsidy required.

His suggestion indicated he felt the present basis of maintaining bus service was virtually destroyed when the privatelyowned B.C. Electric Company was taken over by the government and its power and gas operations removed from Public Utilities Commission cont

SUBSIDIZED

An alternative to a n

way subsidy arrangement would be government handover to the COPENHAGEN (AP) — municipalities of the power dis-resulter Ehrushchev arrived ribution rights within their boundaries so they could continue the traditional system of siphoning retail electricity profits into a bus subsidy. But Mayor Wilson appeared to have little hope the government would agree to this.

His stand contrasted sharply with that of Vancouver Mayor William Rathie who so far has maintained the municipalities should admit no responsibility whatever in maintaining a

settlement."

(However, the fare increase issue already had become a political football by this morning as Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan began kicking

tions peace-keeping force to-day as they escoried Turk-posed fare increases — which ish-Cypriot farm workers to at 20 cents by ticket and 25 fields near Nicosia and the cents by cash would be the Finns returned the fire, a highest in Canada — to the United Nations apolesman PUC, as has been suggested Continued on Page 2



TRAFFIC OFFICER in Rome might be chagrined to see this feat duplicated in or out of the city's traffic crush. Human pyramid, 21 Italian carabinieri riding on base of six motorcycles, was per-formed during parade at Rome's Urbe airport to mark 150th anniversary of corps. (AP Wirephoto.)

The time has come, he said, for a new and distinctive flag SPOT CHECKS SHOW WASTE, INEFFICIENCY

passenger, to hospital.

of the heavy barges.

New Orleans end.

bility clear.

CLOUD OF SMOKE rises from city

of Nilgata today after it was struck by Japan's strongest earthquake

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Two barges smashed

through the world's longest bridge before dawn to-

day and a Trailways bus plunged into Lake Pontchartrain, killing six of seven passengers aboard.

The bus fell in 15 feet of water. Skindivers helped recover bodies. A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter airlifted two survivors, the bus driver and a

two barges, hit the Lake Pontchartrain causeway
—a brightly-lighted highway on stilts across the
24-mile-wide lake. The lake was calm and visi-

Apparently no one knew whether the bus inged into the gap in the highway or was on one

The bus driver, Ernest Vaughn of Jackson,

The barges, pushed by the towboat Rebel Jr.,

John Lambert, chairman of the Greater New Orleans Expressway Commission, said the cause-way will be reopened to traffic in about 10 days if weather conditions permit quick repairs.

of the sections when it crumpled under the impact

Miss., was reported in critical condition in hospital.

jammed the causeway about eight miles from the

The immense lake was the scene of another tragedy last Feb. 25 when an Eastern Airlines DC-8

jetliner with 58 persons aboard plunged into the lake shortly after taking off from New Orleans, All were killed.

No one would say how the tugboat, with its

ttawa Booboos Overflow Report OTTAWA (CP)-Examples of ined by the committee were un-include all the cases discovered sponsible departmental officials the Civil Service Recreation

BUS PLUNGES INTO LAKE

AFTER BARGE HITS SPAN

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He said seven cases involving expenditure of \$275,000 dealt with faulty designs or goods unsuitable for the purpose insected. Texas Ready to Back Barry
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Another \$275,000 was spent to cover delays in construction and demands by contractors for paying the contract prices.

Mr. Henderson and the list is "very much longer" in 2963-37 such cases. These did not tended.

broadcast.

since 1923. A bridge lies collapsed in river in foreground. (AP Wire-

'OPINION'

PROGRAMS

CONCERN BBG OTTAWA (CP) - Members

of the Board of Broadcast

Governors expressed concern today that methods used by

some radio stations in con-

rasion of privacy.

Lots o' people want t' git a bus. But nobody wants t' git a bus line, * * * A lot o' lips'll flap b'fore th' new flag does.

We pay fer autumn weather all winter with autumn

said some civil servants belong to the exclusive Hunt Club here They might apply for a great to help maintain the club.

Mr. Tardif asked why the city of Ottawa should subsidize the association. Civil servants were a responsibility of the federal government.

Ottawa might demand the sr

People and Things

(Times News Services)

CHICAGO—A Canadian researcher said Mon-day the instilling of fear of death is a promising way

to cure alcoholism.

H. David Archibald, director of the Alcoholism and Narcotics Research Foundation of Toronto, said such a fear is given by administering a small portion of an experimental drug, scoline, with liquor into an alcoholic patient's veins.

The result is a temporary stoppage of breathing, he experiment

"It creates terrible fear of death. It is a very deep fear

which goes right into the subconscious."

The patient recovers his breathing in a minute but after this treatment patients associate alcohol and the inability to breathe and death, he continued,

Archibald's remarks were made at the opening session.

of a five-day meeting of the Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies at Loyola University.

COPENHAGEN-Take a dash of vodka, add a generous

COPENHAGEN—Take a dash of vodka, add a generous helping of champagne, mix in a spot of Danish cherry liquer—and you've got a Nikita.

The special cocktail went on sale in Copenhagen hotel bars today as Premier Khrushchev arrived for his official visit to Denmark.

Author of the Nikita is Kurt Socrensen, president of the Danish Bartenders' Gulid, who presides daily over the bar in the Royal Hotel where Khrushchev is staying.

A harman at a nearby hotel lameuted: "I haven't sold any Nikitas yet. Maybe later."

LONDON—"I shall have to make a protest," said Miss Vera Stone to Lord Denning, the No. 2 man in Britain's court system. With that she picked up a heavy law book and threw it at the judge in the High Court Monday. The volume whizzed past Denning's bewigged head, and

he scarcely batted an eye.

"This is not personal," Miss Stone explained, picking up another weighty legal tome and hurling it at Denning. It

"Miss Stone," the unflappable Denning said, "will you please leave the court?" .
"I shall only come back and throw more books," Miss

Stone answered,
It was one of the most unusual days in court in the

history of the British judiciary.

Miss Stone, a 37-year-old blonde who writes television scripts and makes a habit of filing suits, went into Denning's court to demand review of an unsuccessful action she had brought against the Association of Official Shorthand

As builiffs hustled Miss Stone out of court, she called back to Denning: "May I congratulate Your Lordship upon your coolness under fire."

If Denning plans any action against Miss Stone, he gave

worth \$61,181.60,

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Singer Judy Garland arrived here today from Hong Kong, flourishing two red and gold Chinese marriage certificates as evidence of her marriage to "the world's most charming." U.S. actor Mark Herron.

Miss Garland, 42, who said she had been through two marriage ceremonies with Herron in Hong Kong, told reporters on board the liner President Roosevelt they would like to get married again in Japan. "In fact we'd like to get married everywhere we go." she said.

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PEARSON FILM ISSUE

Blocking of Funds For CBC Threatened

... FLAG DEBATE

Continued from Page 1 | House, to give to individual With almost every pronouncement, desks around the prime minister were being pounded in applause by Liberal backbenchers.

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He paid tribute to the Red Ensign, and there was rousing applause. He quoted Mr. Diefenbaker's remark in the 1942 conscription debate when he said a plebiscite might destroy the unity of Canada, and there was more applause.

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"This is the return of the wild man Strachan," countered wild man Strachan, "countered wild man strachan," countered wild man strachan.

"This is the right moment" in the history of Canada to decide on a national flag, he said, and he was drowned in a clatter of desk tops. "Today we need confidence in ourselves as Canadians." And there was more noisy support.

It also would result in a special control of the results of the r

PM MOVES SLOWLY

But he said the Red Ensign ARGUE AGAINST SPLIT But he said the Red Ensign is basically the flag of the British Merchant Marine, not really distinctive, and little different from some British colonies. Canada would not be abdicating its traditions by hoisting a new distinctive flag.

HAVE HISTORICAL VALUE

Ralph Cowan (L—York-Humwould allow them to vote for
ber) was one Liberal back-one resolution and against anbencher, who was seen to reother.

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for "a roll call of the people of larger volume of car traffic, Canada."

Mr. Diefenbaker's amend- for more expansive road and

noisy support.

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Mr. Dielenbaker's amendment says:

"As the proposal to change
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"As the proposal to change
feet the unity and destiny of
the moved over his ground
slowly, trying to rake up all opposing arguments as be went.

Yes, he knew many people
were opposed to the new flag.
They were patriotic, loyal Canadians and their disagreement
must be respected. A question
such as the flag aroused deep
and strong emotions. That was
why national symbols were so
important—because they contributed to national growth,
nourishing loyalty and unity.

There was a responsibility on
the part of MPs to handle the
matter in a manner worthy of
lit historic importance.

In the tradition of responsible
government, he said, it was for
Parliament to decide on the flag
question. If Parliament rejected
the government lost the confidence of Parliament I I Parliament approved an amendment
for another design—and that design could be the Red Ensign
or anything else—then that was
Parliament's decision.

But he said the Red Ensign
is basically the flag of the Brit-

But Speaker Macr

Have Ristorical value

He said the maple leaf design not only makes a striking and beautiful flag, but the three red maple leaves on a single striking and also go back 100 years in Canada history.

He said they were even on the Canadian Bill of Rights, copies of which were distributed to school children bearing the signature of Mr. Dietenbaker. The Opposition leader had also proposed a maple leaf be used on the design for the 1967 world's fair.

"All this is pretty impressive sponsorahip," he decided, to the approving shouts of his supporters.

Ralph Cowan (L—York-Hume leaf) and the proposition of the unique proving the majority in constitution and the would exercise his discretion to split the resolution. He based his decision on precedents in the British Parliament.

Observers saw the move as strengthening the majority in lavor of the maple leaf flag, if it comes to a vote. There had been some Opposition members, particularly from Quebec, who indicated they would vote approving shouts of his supporters.

Ralph Cowan (L—York-Hume leaf) are approved a sequence of a request as a contract of the supporters.

bencher, who was seen to retrain from applauding. He sat,
with a Red Ensign in his buttonhole, listening attentively.
When the prime minister finished and sat below the din of a
three - minute desk - thumping

reasion. External Affairs Mincollusion It was amazing how.

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VANCOUVER (CP)-Lawrence Porteous, injured May 27 when he fell from his car as it was lifted on a service station hoist, died in hospital during the weekend. Hospital officials said Porte-ous suffered a fractured hip in the mishap and other complications set in while he was in hospital.

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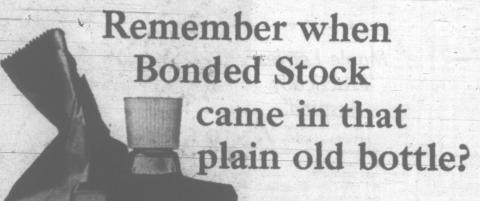
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Red Bloc, **West Split** Over Trade

weary world trade conference closes today with the signing of a final resolution designed more to save face than to spark an economic revolution.

The resolution, only meaning ful action of the three-month-old UN world trade and develop-

In effect the conference passed its problems to the UN General Assembly, which must act on the resolution. The Geneva meeting could not agree on the functions and voting pro-cedure of the proposed group.

The underdeveloped nations supported by the Soviet block demanded a new universal trade organization which would super-sede existing machinery, includ-Western - dominated General Agreement on Tariffs

The Western countries gave notice that they would never join such an organization in which their economic interests would be at the mercy of a vot-ing majority of underdeveloped nations. Since the Western nations constitute the chief market for the underdeveloped coun-tries, raw materials and prothe manufactured goods position was decisive.

STILL FAVOR IDEA

However, the underdeveloped sations and the Soviet bloc warned they were still intent on

nations there was no agreement The British favored free trade

priced as low as possible.

France proposed high prices for poor nations' raw materials. Profits would be used by the

The United States suggestd a combination of private investment and self-help and espoused the idea of regional comm

Russia offered to increas purchases of raw materials from underdeveloped nations—

in exchange for Russian goods.

At the outset of the conference, its president, Abdel Moneim Kaiasouni of the United Arab Republic, pointed out that in many underdeveloped countries the total annual income is less than \$100 a present less than \$100 a person.

He found agreement with the statement that the developed countries could not escape sponsibility for doing somethi such abject living

The problem is agreement upon the means.

FIRES, FIRES

This Girl **Was Very Hot Stuff**

VANCOUVER (CP)-James Artress gave police this account Sunday of a fire in his

when a girl six feet tall and door and asked to use his bathom. He let her in, then

Minutes later the girl said, "your bedroom is on fire. Artress ran upstairs with coffee-pot of water and found a fire in the closet.

When he ran downstairs for nore water, the girl said, "it's burning down here too"-the chesterfield and a chair were

The girl left while Artress fought the flames.

After the flames were beater out, a weary James Artress said: "I won't let that girl in again.'

Mine Blast Kills 74

KABUL, Afghanistan (Reut ers)—Seventy-four persons were killed and six injured in a coal mine explosion at Karkar, Northern Afghanistan, on Friday, it was disclosed here Sunday. All persons trapped in the mine, which employs 600, were brought out Satur-



better—rested better. If and by backache, Dodd's

ROCKEFELLER DROPS OUT OF RACE

Texas Ready to put Barry Over the Top

Republicans gave Senator Kan., to meet today with the previously uncommitted. Barry Goldwater a cheering Kansas delegation.

Goldwater went to a \$100-awelcome to Dallas and planned The Associated Press survey plate dinner at Dallas Monday to hand him today the 56 con- of Republican delegates credits night and received a cheering vention delegates that will put him over the top in estimated first ballot strength at the first ballot strength at the party's national convention in July.

But even as the Arizona senator's fotal headed past the 655

Montana, where the last 14 Republican convention delegates are to be selected later this tude..."

Goldwater a d d r e s s e s the

The resolution, only meaningful action of the three-month-old
UN world trade and development conference, calls for creation of a UN body to continue
debating the unsolved problems.

Frantic backstage bargaining
in the conference's closing hours
resulting in the resolution proposing establishment of a 55-aation UN trade and development
board. It was adopted without
a record vote.

In effect the conference

ROCKEFELLER

Presidential nomination, Pennhave 125 votes, with the Pennsylvania Governor William W.
Scranton continued to probe for pick up most of Rockefeller seach
sylvania Governor William W.
Scranton continued to probe for pick up most of Rockefeller and Power Authority building.

A film on the northern operations of the icebreaker Camsell will be shown at a meeting of the Victoria branch of
the Institute of Power Engition UN trade and development
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In effect the conference

and heard him attack what he hour, Scranton told reporters: which stands nine for Goldwatermed 'the dime store feudal- "I think we made substantial ism" of "radicals of the right." progress." After he met with lowa's con- However, there were no re- Associated Press poll.



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Bus Stop

ing pattern of life. Their basic problem is that in an age of individual automobiles — and many families have more than one—they are providing a service for persons

without such transportation.

Bus patrons are dwindling in number and consist mainly of older persons of small resources or employed persons who will switch to other ways of getting to and from work if the fares become too high. Under these circumstances the bus services lose money when the fare is set low enough to attract riders; they lose customers and revenue if the fare is raised. The B.C. Electric bus services, now taken over by Hydro, could operate only through a subsidy from electricity users,

The proposed increase in bus fares — almost doubling them appears to be a desperate effort to cut down the annual losses on op-erations. But it would not result in doubling revenue for there would be an inevitable decrease in the number of passengers. A dollar a day from a worker who travels home to lunch becomes a sizable monthly item of expense. And along with the higher fares will go complaints that the section of the population

T IKE BUS SERVICES IN MANY whole idea of a bus service. But other communities, the Hydro this a community cannot do. A basic transit operations in Vancouver and public transportation system is part Victoria are suffering from a changon of the community structure—just as pattern of life. Their basic a national railway may provide a national railway may provide services which are essential to the country even though the line is not self-supporting. Both Greater Victoria and Vancouver are naturally loath to take on the ownership of utilities which will be a heavy burden on the municipal budget; equally obvious, the province wishes to unload a service which is not really within its responsibilities.

The problem is a very difficult one; the answer may have to be drastic. It may lie in a completely new approach to the whole problem of urban transportation: perhaps ring routes and feeder lines, perhaps much smaller mobile units, perhaps combination parking and shuttle service packages, perhaps some much more imaginative scheme.

But obviously something will have to be done. The luxurious CPR ships disappeared when the foot-passengers they catered to became no more. The utilitarian ferries took their place, to meet the demand for car accommodation. City bus lines will likewise have to acknowledge changed conditions from those that prevailed when they were inaugurated many years ago. The solution will not come which can least afford increased from trying to shirt responsively which can least afford increased from trying to shirt responsively which can least afford increased from trying to shirt responsively which can least afford increased from trying to shirt responsively which is the strictly business solution no And that will tax our combined increased the resources.

With Reservations

cal, non-governmental organization, has investigated charges that the United States violated parts of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights during the Panama Canal Zone riots last January and found no evidence of such violations.

Indeed, the IJC's three investgators, noted jurists from Sweden, India and The Netherlands, found that Panamanian authorities "made no attempt during the critical early hours, as well as for almost three days thereafter, to curb and control the violent activities of the milling crowds." On the contrary, they found "considerable evidence" that various means were used "to incite and misinform the Panamanian

Force used by the Canal Zone authorities and the United States Army was found to have been justified by the events which were occuring at the time.

Having said all this, however,

THE INTERNATIONAL COM- incidents that triggered the clashes mission of Jurists, a non-politi- and found the United States to have been remiss in not handling more firmly "the provocative acts of the United States students and citizens." They suggested that the United States should consider "effective steps to make possible a re-orientation and change in the cuttories. tation and change in the outlook and thinking of the people living in the Canal Zone."

The United States was quick to express satisfaction with the LJC report which vindicates the action taken by American officials to quell the rioting in which scores were injured and several persons killed. Will the other part of the report get as much attention? Will the conditions which helped to provoke the outburst-the double standard for Panamanians and Americans, "Ugly American" complex which was exhibited in the incident of the students and the flag — be remedied? On the answer to that question depends a great deal of the future of United States moral inthe investigators went back to the fluence in Latin America.

Jobs for the Young

SUCCESS OF THE LATEST 18 per cent of the total of those American scheme to provide in the age bracket who have left useful job training and educational school. upgrading for unemployed young
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universities training tree-planting park trail

weakness of being set up pri-marily to keep the jobless quiescent. They were so obviously make-work projects and so many of the workers ere unsuited to the kind of work they were called on to perform and the kind of communal living which was necessary that they tended to grind down rather than lift up the

man beings involved.
The United States administration to avoid the pitfalls of the CCC plan in its new Job Corps, which is to be formed under the Economic Opportunity Act now before Congress. Impetus for the Corps has come from the Labor department, which has found that unemployment among Americans from 16 to 21 years of age has reached the uncomfortable size of

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Corps of the "hungry thirties" on
which it is patterned to a degree.
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well also be real opportunities presented to gain a better education or
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The young men will be paid \$50 a month with the government providing a matching sum up to \$25 a month more if they send home

part of their pay either to be saved or to help support a family.

Aside from the pay, of course, the youths will get the benefits of a good diet, healthy living condi-tions and outdoor exercise, of which all but the last were seldom promi-nent in the relief camps of the

While no one knows yet how the Job Corps will turn out—and it has its detractors as did the Kennedyinspired Peace Corps—it is at least likely to be better than letting unemployed young people rot in the slums from which many of them

Of Indians, for Indians, By Indians

IN HIS OUTLINE OF THE AIMS many potential benefits stemming of the Nishga Pacific Logging Company, Mr. Frank Calder, the Since it is virtually all-Indian spon-first Indian to be elected to any leg-sored, there can be no inclination islature in Canada, has described an for anyone to see discrimination Company, Mr. Frank Calder, the first Indian to be elected to any legorganization that promises to provide an objective lesson for native peoples in this province.

The company, formed by the In-dian councils of Aiyansh, Canyon City, Greenville and Kincolith, intends to train members of the race for the various jobs involved in the logging industry and give priority to Indians in employment.

Here, it appears, is a company of Indians, for Indians and run by It is entering a highly competitive field with certain advantages insofar as timber holdings are concerned but it hopes to bid eventually on the open market.

People interested in the advancement of native interests should see

from the creation of the company. against native peoples in its activi-Moreover, since the field in which it operates is so competitive,



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

His Troops Look On as Dief Fights

THE flag debute has been awaited with mounting interest by those who hope that it will lift Parliament out of a season of doldrums while at the

same time revealing a good deal about Mr. Diefenbaker's strategy. It may be more rewarding on the second count than on the Unless all the signs

are misleading, the op-position leader is per-sonally persuaded that

this is an issue on which the Conserva-tives should rally for a last ditch fight. But there are two obvious difficul-ties. The first is that the Quebec wing ties. The first is that the Quebec wing disagrees fundamentally with Mr. Diefenbaker on the flag problem and can be enlisted only for a marginal fight on procedural issues arising from the "two flag" aspect of the government's legislation. The other is that, even among the English-speaking Conservations, there are the conservations of the conservations. servatives, there are many shades of

While some share Mr. Diefenbaker's rning enthusiasm for the Red Ensign, others appear relatively indifferent although resentful that a matter which they consider an irritant in our politics been brought forward at this time

Serious for Tories

The problem is the more serious for the Conservatives because the official opposition in recent weeks has certainly not appeared to advantage. Its performance is not due to lack of opportunities for the government has presented many targets. But there has been a conspicuous lack of teamwork which may reflect divided counsels in caucus. An effective opposition can make the question period a nightmare for ministers. Instead, the Conservatives have alternated between largely purposeless fishing expeditions and tempests stirred in teapots by a handful of members.

At times during the present session it has been difficult to believe that no

less than 14 of the front bench Conserva-tives are men of ministerial experience. This ought to be a reasonably formid-able combination. There seems, how-ever, to be a general disposition to leave

the burden to one man, Mr. Diefenbaker.

Aside from the leader, the only former ministers who consistently show any zest for the task of harrying the government are Mr. Starr and Mr. Martineau. The performance of the latter, who was a factorized to leave the start and who was a late comer to the Diefen-baker administration, suggests that there is nothing like a one-vote majority at the polls to inculcate habits of in-dustry in opposition.

With all this spectator support on his front bench, the Conservative leader

has become increasingly dependent on a few aggressive middle-benchers of whom Mr. Nielsen (of the Yukon) is

Internal Disagreement

Some believe that Conservative lassitude is a reflection of deep disagreements within the party. Mr. Diefenbaker's own recent actions are comprehensible if he has in fact imposed on a reluctant caucus an election strategy

a reluctant caucus an election strategy rather than the parliamentary strategy which others would prefer.

It is more or less traditional that an opposition leader seeks to be more than a party leader. He must be, in the normal course, if he desires to concen-trate criticism on the ministers. An offi-cial composition is selden overleaded. cial opposition is seldom over-loaded with talent because the survivors in time of adversity are commonly those with safe seats rather than men of outstanding parliamentary ability.

The most effective parliamentary strategy in such circumstances is to minimize disagreements with minor minimize disagreements with minor op-position groups, to accept help where one can find it and, whenever possible, to marshal all possible resources of criticism against the principal enemy,

has, in fact, been very noticeable at this session that the opposition is most effective when an issue arises affording common ground to the Conser-

vatives and the NDP. This was the situation in the row about Mr. Hal Banks and again recently in the argument about dilatory procedures in the department of immigration and citizen But there are few worries on the gov-ernment side when the Conservatives elect, as they frequently do, to commit their limited resources to a two-front

Black and White

An early election strategy involves other consideration. It is apparently important, in Mr. Diefenbaker's view, to persuade the country that members of the minor parties are disguised Liberals. There has to be a black and white choice for voters between the government and the Conservatives who along ment and the Conservatives who alone qualify as sincere oppositionists. From this standpoint, tactical advan-

tage becomes a secondary consideration. The important thing is to discredit the NDP and other small groups, not to co-operate with them.

The clearest indication that this is in fact Mr. Diefenbaker's strategy was provided last week when he made the public charge (later withdrawn in Parliament) that members of the small par-ties will support the new flag rather than part with indemnities of \$18,000 a year. This was a startling allegation because the Coservative leader was able to raily only a handful of his own mem-bers against the pay increase.

It was bound to infuriate the NDP

and to make any possible collaboration with them in Parliament extremely difficult. This was evidently the least of Mr. Diefenbaker's concerns and the incident is further evidence that he is in reality fighting the election for which

reality fighting the election for which fie has been impatiently waiting.

It is not at all clear that this impatience for the hustings is shared by a majority of the Conservative members. They seem, in any event, to control their enthusiasm with marked success. The result is that the troops look on for the most part while Mr. Disfembales. the most part while Mr. Diefenbaker plunges daily into his single-handed plunges daily into his single battles with the Liberal enemy

FROM WASHINGTON By JOSEPH ALSOP

Mr. Scranton's Long-Headed Plan MUCH TIME will pass before the dust cause he makes an extremely long. Francisco. Suppose, too, that Republi-of Gov. William W. Scranton's headed calculation of this sort, which cans like Scott are correct about the

One of the most persistent dust

clouds will surely be the accusation that the Pennsylvania gov-

ernor was too inde-cisive and threw his last in the ring too late. Just the oppo-site happens to be true. Governor Scran-ton's views about the

ton's views about the Republican nomination in 1964 have been aquite unlike the views of the common run of politicians. But these views of Scranton's have been, if anything, overly decided and the obstimately half and ly decided and too obstinately held. And he has not been too late, either. In the many months before the Cali-

fornia primary, to begin with, Scranton considered that this year's Republican Presidential nomination was not worth having, unless it came to him by acclamation. Only then, as he estimated the chances, would all elements in the party unite behind the candidates. This could only happen, he foresaw, if the other competitors more according to the country of the qualities that eats the

One of the qualities that sets the Pennsylvania governor apart from other politicians is his total immunity to buck fever. Having made his assessment, he never budged from it. Furthermore, he came within a hair of being nominated by acclamation.

Close Figuring

which it operates is so competitive, success can come only from assumption of responsibilities by the Indians themselves. Paternalism can have little place in its activities.

The Nishga Pacific Logging Company, like any new venture of its kind, will face problems. But they will be the company's own problems and it will be up to the Indians themselves to work them out.

Success in the undertaking could go a long way toward creating the self-confidence in British Columbia native peoples which they need to meet the challenges of the day.

Close Figuring

A change of three-quarters of a vote per precinct in the California Republican primary—even a three-day delay in the birth of Mrs. Rockefeller's haby—would have given the victory in California to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the final victory to Scranton.

If Rockefeller would have melted quickly way. The strong opposition to Governor Rockefeller would not have melted away, however. And in the absence of any enthusiasm for former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Scranton would then have got the nomination—just by waiting for it and without having fought or allenated anyone at all.

No one can be called indecisive be-

comes within a hair of producing the kind of result above-outlined. After California, however, Governor Scranton had to deal with a new situation. The nomination of Senator Goldwater, which he had thought improbable, had now become highly probable.

As everyone knows, the governor would have begun to cope energetically with this new situation at the Governor's Conference at Cleveland, if he had not had the rug pulled out from under him, at the last moment, by President Eisenhower. But what then decided the governor to make his announcement at the Maryland Convention was some-thing much more persuasive than Presi-

thing much more persuasive than President Eisenhower's renewed urgings.

The deciding factor was simply the panic that has suddenly seized upon a l most every Republican candidate standing for state or federal office this year. Before California, few of these Republicans had foreseen the effects on their own candidacies of Senator Goldwater's name at the head of the party water's name at the head of the party ticket. After California, however, they heard from the homefolks, and they were appailed at what they heard.

Catalyst of Panic

If Governor Scranton had made his mouncement before this nation-wide announcement before this nation-wide Republican panic, it would have been premature. There would have been no troops to follow him then. The panic has created the troops; and there just may be enough of these troops to defeat the powerful Goldwater army at San

the powerful Goldwater army at San Francisco.

That is by no means the end of the story, however. The most significant passage in Governor Scranton's announcement of candidacy was his reference to the forgotten Federalists and Whigs. The fact of the matter is that Scranton thinks the Republican Party is very likely to follow the Whig and the Federalist Parties into oblivion, if Goldwater is the 1964 Presidential nominee.

There is nothing surprising in this, either, when a man like Sen. Hugh Scott is already planning to run this year as an "Independent Republican." Suppose, then, that the moneyed Know-Nothings behind Goldwater get their way at San

effect on the party of Goldwater's nomi-

With the losses in the House of Representatives, the Senate, the state-houses and the governors' mansions that are now forecast, the Republican Party will Indeed be close to the fate of the Whigs. And Scranton, the man who responded to the call of his panicked Republican brethren, will then be ideally

placed as a new Republican leader.

He wants a new kind of Republicanism, minus Know-Nothings — a national Republicanism that can solidly occupy the vital political centre. He will fight for this at San Francisco; but if he loses there, he ought to win the next lution also.

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it too is a sensible step forward. therefore intend to vote for that reso

DAVID W. GROOS.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Letters

Flags and Flags and Flags

Victorians seem quite unaware that Premier Bennett has solved the flag problem, at least to his own satisfac-tion even if we are slightly stunned. Go along Superior Street and view the Parliament Buildings from the rear and what do you see? Three flag poles of exactly equal height, one with the Red Ensign, one with the Union Jack and, of course, one with the flag of British Columbia. An arrangement which should please everyone.

But is this enough to satisfy our Premier? Certainly not. In order no doubt to sufficiently impress us another three flag poles have been erected with identical flags. All to be hoisted and iowered twice a day. In front of the buildings flies the Red Ensign (a sea flag of the British Merchant Service) and on a very much shorter pole the flag of British Columbia.

If the Maple Leaf design flag is adopted by Parliament all that Mr. Bennett need do is add another flag pole in front of the buildings and two at the rear. American and other visiting peoples will be greatly entertained but who cares. Isn't it good for the textile trade? With our winds these flags wear out in no time at all.

JOHN KENNY. PO. Box 84, Victoria.

Bi-and-Bi Plants

Re the Bi-and-Bi meetings held here recently.

After attending all the meetings, I was left with the impression that we had been the victims of a hoax.

The meetings were obviously rigged by certain people "planted" in the audi-ence, making certain statements to see

what response they would evoke from the audience. It was pathetic to note the way the majority swallowed it, "hook, line and sinker," while the commissioners sat

complacently looking on like the pro-verbial Cheshire cats who had swal-lowed all the canaries. With thesexception of a few, one, the man who bluntly stated that "Quebec had been pandered to for 75 years," and the woman who said "The simple answer to Quebec's demands was their

determination to control Canada," no one appeared to realize what is at stake. Mr. Mayse is absolutely correct in his assessment of the evening meeting when he said it "was too pat." That was true of the afternoon meetings too.

Isn't it about time we awoke from our lethargy? There isn't much time left. The deadline could be 1967.

ETHEL A. SHAW. 935 Cowichan St.

Why David Votes Thus

May I use the columns of your news paper to state my position with respect the Government's resolution on the adoption of a new Canadian flag. I have decided to vote for the resolution and all that it signifies.

I realize full well that an issue such as this is bound to cause discussion and controversy but I earnestly believe that the great majority of Canadians, having listened to all the discussion, are now waiting for their elected representatives to decide on this matter without delay, and then they want them to get on with the other important busine that awaits action in Parliament. As your representative, I feel I will be acting in accordance with the wishes of most of you when I cast my vote to help forge what surely will be a new, strong link in Canadian Confederation.

I am pleased to see that the Govment's resolution calls for the Union Jack to be flown henceforth in Canada as a symbol of our allegiance to the Crown and as a symbol of our membership in the Commonwealth. This appeals to me, especially as the Union Jack does not appear on the proposed new flag.

Because there has been some com ment on the matter, I should like to mention one point which has somehow been misunderstood. The main symbol proposed new Red, White and Blue flag is the three red maple leaves on a white background. This is pre-cisely the symbol which our Queen hercisely the symbol which our Queen her-self adopted some years ago to signify 'Canada' on her Royal Standard as Queen of Canada and in my view, there-fore, it has the very highest possible degree of respectability as a Canadian symbol on a national flag.

A second Government resolution calls for establishing O Canada as our national anthem and God Save the Queen as our royal anthem. This clarifies a situation that needed attention and to me

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From Our Files

June 16, 1904 — New York: Loss of life in the burning of the excursion steamer may reach 1,000. Already 504 bodies have been recovered June 16, 1924 -

Promising plans to give the west coast of Vancouver Island an outlet to Victoria were discussed by Premier Oliver today. Mr. Oliver seeks agreement with lumbe companies who will provide a new rail-

June 16, 1944 --June 16, 1944 —
London: Reports
were received today
of attacks by robot
planes on London
and southern England. It was not known whether the rocket or jet pro-pelled.

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA - When John Diefenbaker got at 5 a.m. Friday morning to go fishing in Lake Nipissing, it wasn't at the expense of the other kind of fishing that took him to this byelection riding. Not many voters

It's appropriate too that the bass and the lured him out onto the lake - for his Conservatives win the byelection in Nipissing next Monday, it will be a step for Diefenbaker back to his old fishing haunt at Harrington Lake.

Right now there's a certain baseball enthusiast in residence at Harrington Lake who fishes just enough to flaunt the fact in Diefenbaker's face. And these barbs hurt the old angler like when a cast ends up in the back of your shirt rather than out on

It's most doubtful whether the young (36) North Bay lawyer who is the Tory candidate, Richard F. Donnelly, can take the seat left vacant by the death of Revenue Minister Jack Garland. His Liberal op-ponent, Carl Legault, 41, was Garland's long-time political lieutenant and heir apparent, and he easily disposed of Mrs. Garland's proposed candidature at the Liberal nomina

A Sturgeon Falls merchant, Legault is of the large French-Canadian minority in Nipissing — and Diefenbaker has done much to allenate the French-speaking vote. But the Tory chief is in there with his old election magic that worked so well in '57 and '58. He main-streeted the main towns Friday and Saturday, and ended up with a big rally at North Bay Saturday night.

Today he's doing the same thing in

Saskatoon, where the late incumbent's widow, Eloise Jones, 46, appears to have about an even chance against Mayor Sidney Buckwold, same age, whom her husband roundly trounced last year. But the Grits are throwing just about everything behind Buckwold—if not Lester Pearson personally, because prime ministers traditionally don't campaign in byelections—then at least Pearson's promise that if Buckwold wins he'll be taken into the cabinet to give Saskat-

chewan the cabinet post it now lacks.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch on the
Ottawa River some of Mike Pearson's old hands are not likely to shed many tears if Buckwold doesn't make it. Among Grit backbenchers who have been told by their friends that they ought to fill Garland's shoes at the cabinet table are E. J. "Ben' Benson of Kingston City, who is parliamen-tary assistant to Finance Minister Gordon; Jack Davis of Coast-Capilano, B.C., who is parliamentary assistant to Mr. Pearson, and John R. Matheson of Leeds, Ont., who is chairman of the important external affairs committee, and who masterminded produc-tion of the new maple leaf flag.

More than Nipissing, Saskatoon will be a significant test of what the people think of the Pearson government's record. If Buckwold wins, the administration can breathe a lot easier. Atop Premier Ross Thatcher's provincial victory in Saskatchewan, it could give a psychological lift to the Liberals' partitions changed the result of the second the second secon the Liberals' next-time chances that would run the breadth of the "solid Tory" prairies.

And after this pair, another test in West-morland, N.B., in consequence of the death of Liberal MP Sherwood Rideout.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

A Moth Fixes the Caterpillar!

started on the march and a few stragglers are still to be seen humping across sidewalks or other exposed areas. Full grown

and fat, they travel some little distance from their feeding area and spin up a temporary shelter among ground litter where they ndergo transformation to the adult stage.

From the time of hatching about six weeks ago, the caterpillars have remained close to their home base, marked by the famil-

iar web. Save for fre-quent trips to feed on the nearby newly-developed leaves they spend their time within the tent-like structure which they started

Carl

weaving immediately on hatching.

The silken home has a multi-purpose. It serves as a shelter from rain and sun, providing an air-conditioned environment for the inmates almost automatically. It also affords protection from would-be predators and forms a stable surpost for the colors. f forms a stable support for the colony. Usually the tent is situated on the end

of a twig and encloses a number of develop ing leaves which provide food for the first few days. Favored trees are willow, poplar, wild cherry, apple and other fruit-bear-ers. On Vancouver Island the Gary oak is sometimes attacked.

The greatest hazard to the caterpillars during their growing stage is weather. Long damp spells encourage the spread of certain diseases caused by fungus organisms which may quickly decimate the population despite the shelter afforded by the silken tents. Hot weather may also be detrimental.

Other losses occur through predation but the covering of hair protects them from most birds and other carnivorous forms.

A more subtle form of natural control, owever, comes into play as the caterpillars reach maturity, for at this stage certain parasites enter the picture. Some of these are wasp-like insects which lay a single egg on a caterpillar. Each egg subsequently hatches until it is destroyed. These parasitic flies prefer to lay their eggs on the head-end of their victim. As a defence against this threat tent caterpillars twitch the head violently from side to side to prevent the fly from landing, a reaction they instinctively adopt

when disturbed even by man,

The head-twitching tactic doesn't always ork; close examination will show that a fair proportion of the wandering caterpillars already bear an oval white egg plastered on their forehead—the "kiss of death." Such individuals will retire behind a thirdy-spun covering in the normal way but they will not turn into an adult moth. Instead they will be consumed by a grub which hatches from the egg planted on the head and even tually a parasitic fly will emerge from the coccoon ready to carry on its war against tent caterpillars when the proper time comes

the following season.

Logic tells us not to put our foot on a caterpillar carrying an egg on its head. By caterpillar carrying an egg on its head. By caterpillar carrying an egg on its head. By letting nature take its course we allow a parasite to develop into a force that is far more effective than man-made aprays or other artificial control methods.

Of course those caterpillars that escape being parasitized eventually turn into moths and these mate and lay eggs which produce

and these mate and lay eggs which produce more caterpillars next year.

In fact next spring there will probably be more tent caterpillars than were present this season but there will also be more parasites and in time the latter become so n ous that they"gain the upper hand" and the tent caterpillars are practically eliminated. Several years may follow in which we will see almost no caterpillars but in time they

build up again to epidemic proportions.

Thus these pests appear in definite cycles, with peaks of abundance that are separated by varying intervals of time. Factors which control periodic fluctuations are not completely understood but our friend the parasite is definitely one of them.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Times.

Toronto

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Saskatchewan Civil Service Shaken Up

REGINA (CP)-Election of Liberal government in Saskat-chewan after 20 years of CCF off a shuffle of civil servants that has touched some top-ranking officials. The Liberals since they took

office May 22 have fired four civil servants, including two they said were engaged in political activity while on the job. Another five top civil servants have quit, all but one without publicly linking politics with their decision.

Forty-three persons left the civil service in the first 20 days of Liberal government but an official of the provincial public service. ic service commission said this vas about normal.

The official said the figure

worked out to an annual rate of 10 per cent of the 7,000 civil servants in Saskatchewan. He said the departure rate was 12 per cent last year.

LOST THEIR JOBS

Fired were Deputy Labor Minister H. S. Elkin, George Elchuk, chairman of the land allocations committee in the department of agriculture, and two caretakers employed at the legislature by the public works

Premier Ross Thatcher said pefore he took office that civil servants who had not engaged in political activity while on the job under the CCF and who were performing useful tasks in an efficient manner need not fear dismissal

Mr. Elkin said in an interview he was told he was fired planted out by because he had engaged in political activity while acting in his official capacity. He now is the first of limiting of the control executive secretary of the Sas-katchewan Federation of Labor. "T've been active politically." pots 'we have

he said. "In 1961 I made a and growing speech in which I advocated that trade unionists join politi- while longer on the green! cal movements such as the New

Democratic Party.

"At the time both the opposition leader (now Premier Thatcher) and Mr. Pederson (provincial Progressive Conserva-tive leader) called for my res-ignation. I was acting on the minister's behalf when I made

the speech."
Public Works Minister Will Gardiner said one caretaker was fired for political activity and the other because he was over the retirement age.

Agriculture Minister A. H. McDonald declined to say why Mr. Elebalt was fined. The Activity was fired.

Mr. Elchuk was fired. The Lib erals promised before they took office to "take politics out" of erais promises out" of the allocation of Crown grazing and cultivation leases. Mr. El-chuk's committee handled those allocations and has been elimiated by the Liberals.

Those who quit top posts are Dr. Meyer Brownstone, deputy minister of municipal affairs; T. K. Shoyama, secretary of the economic advisory and planning board; Clifford Ashfield. special assistant to the minister f industry and information; arl Edy, chairman of the Workman's Compensation Board; and Donald Tansley, nairman of the Saskatches Medical Care Insurance Com-

Mr. Shoyama, Mr. Edy and Tansley declined to say they resigned.

Mr. Ashfield said he resigned "it has been made very obvious to me that I will not be retained. The civil servis in a great flap. I think you can expect a lot of top men

Doctor Shortage

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba is suffering from a shortage of doctors that could be-come serious within the next 10 years, says a report re-leased Monday by the Provinleased Monday by the Provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons.

THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

Sir Ambrose Shea

Sir Ambrose Shea had the unusual distinction of having been, not only the governor of Newfoundland, but also of the Bahamas.

He was born in St. John's, Newfoundland in 1817 and educated in his hometown. He entered the island's House of Assembly in 1848, where he quickly earned a reputation as a brilliant orator. In 1855 he was named speaker of the assembly, and held the office for the next six years. He had first been elected to represent Placentia, but at various other times represented St. John's West, St. John's East, Harbor Grace and Burin, He became governor of the colony on Jan. 1, 1886, and was honored by being named a knight commander of the order of St. Michael and St. George (KCMG) the same year. In 1887 he moved from the relatively cool climate of his home island to the more balmy temperatures of the Bahamas, where he is remembered as having introduced the sisal industry.

He died in London, England, July 30, 1905.

No. 28 of a Series

Designed to acquaint Canadians in this centennial year with the men who moulded Confederation,

By HILDA BEASTALL

Greenhouse Bench Outpaces Outdoors This year I have been grow- bench

They were to

they will get a good stiff compost still without any fertilizer until fruits are well set.

Sometimes it really pays to call an early meeting of the ways and means committee. ways and means com

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS Strait, becoming light tonight. | Montreal

Low tonight and high Wednes-day 50 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: North Bay

CITY'S WEATHER	RECORD
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Last year	134.9 hrs.
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Sunshine, 1964	
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spread eastward over much of Little change in temperature. the province today. A few show-ers will follow this disturbance noon, becoming light this eve-DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria

Winds westerly St. John's

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midmight Wednesday
Victoria: Small-craft warning
for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy
Wednesday. Little change in
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day. Cloudy Wednesday. Little Winnipeg change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 today except 20 in Georgia Strait, becoming light this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo 50 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers today. Cloudy Wednesday Cloudy Wednesday or Kamloops 65 61 62 rs today. Cloudy Wednesday. 77 66 71 78 Penticton Crescent Valley tonight and some clearing is expected on Wednesday. Temperatures will begin to climb back
to normal Wednesday.

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New RCN Supply Ship Needs Big Overha

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy's new \$16,850,000 fleet supply ship, the Provider, still on sea trials, must undergo extensive overhaul, the Commons was informed Monday.

Associate Defence Minister Cardin said in reply to Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) that the trials have determined that "some equipment was either deficient in performance or in need of some adjustment to provide for greater efficiency."

"Mr. Cardin added: "As Prowider must be replaced. The supplier was Clarke Chapman of Newcastle-on-Mider is still conducting trials,

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Berlin 59, Moscow 70, Madrid readings for Monday): Anchorage 66, Las Vegas 103, New York 82, Phoenix 102, Washingon 99, Honolulu 82, Miami 84.

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Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) mrise...4:11 Sunset...20:19 TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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Shares; India 258,100; mines 108,000, Vancouver (Monday): 20 Industrials 152.94, up .81 10 Western Mines 160.24, off .46

Industrials led an irregular from Monday's dip, advanced Newall also were favored. Rank market at Toronto today, with more than a point. All other Organization improved after the banks and financial issues setting the pace. Trading was tons.

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**Copper lost three cents and Mount Pleasant two cents. White Star Copper lost three cents and Mount Pleasant two cents. Research 1978

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AT NEW YORK U.S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin rose more than a point each. General Motors, recovering

ting the pace. Trading was light.

Some of the airlines m a de sharp gains. Up more than a higher ground by industrials, steels were in demand and trading moderate.

Prices were fractionally higher in Montreal.

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velopment contracts will be
the U.S. of the ratification of changes in the CPR's telecomawarded this summer, Premier
W. A. C. Bennett said Monday.

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Most of the contracts are Biggest contract will be for preliminary work on the an estimated \$2,200,000 to construct a pump house at Columbia Cellulose's Castlegar plant — to be affected by the changes in river flow as a result of the Arrow Lakes dam.

This will be awarded Aug.

Biggest contract will be for Aug. 15 for mobile homes for people working on the Duncan Lake dam site, for which a clearing contract has already been awarded.

Two other contracts for surveys and exploratory drilling at the Mica Creek dam site total-Arrow Lakes dam.

for relocation of 3½ miles of Canadian Pacific Railway line in the Arrow Lakes reservoir. This one will be awarded June 19. RELIEF.I

Dr Scholls Zino pads

Various other contracts affect. ing changes at the Celgar plant will include pumps, valves, electrical system and compensation for a mill shutdown totalling about \$200,000.

uled for Oct. 1. Mr. Bennett said that a \$100,-Biggest contract will be for 000 contract will be awarded

veys and exploratory drilling at the Mica Creek dam site total-A \$745,000 contract will be ling \$445,000 have already been

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Copper Price Stability Seen

By GORDON BELL Times Business Editor

BUSINESS VIEWS

Recent actions of the coppe futures market could lead some cott, investors into believing another Th copper price in-crease is in the

wind and that shares are, for that reason, good buy. However, the

The dealers looking at the long-term market point to the

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PROPERTIES, PROGRESS AND PLANS

Queensdale, Saskatchewan — Plans proceeding to continue participatnio in six-well program following first well now put on production of high-price light oil with a full market.

ninster Area -- Asphalt-base Oil -- Two additional

Lloydminster Area — Asphalt-base Oil — Two additional wells contracted by a company to which proven leases farmed out. Trans-Western gets equivalent of %rd in terest and thus will increase present holdings to 100% working interest in five wells; 75% in one, 25% in an other and the equivalent of %rd interest in four wells all producing this heavy, black oil, for which market and price greatly improved.

and price greatly improved.

Unitizations Alberta—By contributing interests in wells and leases, the company has a small overall interest in the Namao oil and gas field (17 wells) and in the Leduc Third Devonian Unit (348 wells), and in the Leduc Third Devonian Unit (456 wells).

Steveville, Alta.—A company lease is the site of a 12 million cubic foot per day gas well. Capital is required to organize additional drilling to obtain gas sale contract. Savanna Creek Gas Field—Agreement made to merge into Trans-Western a company with a small royalty on the whole field, gas from which is now flowing to San Francisco. The agreement is subject to approval by appropriate authorities.

Athabasca Oil Sands—The company holds a royalty on

appropriate authorities.

Athabasca Oil Sands—The company holds a royalty on a lease with 3.484 billion barrels of oil.

Arctic Islands—Royalties or similar interests held on 3.584.217 acres diversified throughout these petroliferous islands and farmed out to large companies for exploration and such development as may be warranted, without expense to Trans-Western, which also has wholly owned permits on 206,738 acres. The Company's latest deal was a farmout to a French government company of 2 million acres for \$50,000 cash and 1% gross royalty (1 barrel out of each 100). The following is quoted from an eminent Arctic Islands geologist. "Large structures . . . provide a great number of traps . . . numerous oil occurrences and oil stained rocks, saturated oilsands and fossil Gilsonite seeps testify to the presence of oil in the Islands."

Oil Royalties—The company holds royalties on 87 wells

Oil Royalties—The company holds royalties on 87 wells in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Winslow Mine—The company proposes to arrange the development by some mining company of this gold, silver, lead and zinc property in the Kootenay district of British Columbia.

New Deals—The company is investigating a block of acreage in Central Alberta recommended by geologists and also formation of a team to explore 2,750,000 acres in Australia, with a free carried interest to Trans-Washers.

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One of the strongest-dampen-ing effects on the futures mar-ket, which has settled down considerably after near-chaotic action last week, was word that the Chilean government had

three-cent price increase on the two major producers in that country, Anaconda and Kenne-

The two American countries were successful in convincin Chile that with the likelihood of a surplus supply of copper in the next few years, it would be unwise to jeopardize the red metal's position in the market by raising prices to the point where some fabricators would

seek alternative materials The fact that the metals C. Bennett said Monday.

"You can argue with almost anyone about what speed you should drive at speed you should be speed you should drive at speed you should be a spee speed you should drive at. above spot prices — and that a good buy. Even with the he said, "but in my opinion 70 on a four-lane divided highway that has no level crossings is just as safe as tee that another spot price boost 50 miles on a highway which has level crossings and on true."

above spot prices — and that a good buy. Even with the huge new supplies that will be coming to market soon it is 50 miles on a highway which has level crossings and on true. orderly selling and pricing.

> long-term market point to the fact that while present demand exceeds supply, the number and size of new copper discoveries as well as the easing of threats of strikes at certain key locations, indicates that there is little chance of a further price increase.
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> A plan for re-alignment of the holdings of Great Northern Capital Co. Ltd., the holding company with country-wide gas and real estate holdings that grew out of Great Northern Gas, will be presented to a special meeting of shareholders June 29.
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> The move follows the recent A plan for re-alignment of

The move follows the recent uccessful takeover by Alan T. Christic and associates and will see all the company's gas utilities concentrated in Great Northern Gas Utilities (Opera-tions) Ltd, with an increase in operational and invest

ment fields by Consolidated Toronto Development Corp. Shareholders will be asked to approve the distribution to common shareholders of the tal consisting of each and cer-tal consisting of each and cer-tain shares of its two operat-ing subsidiaries after redemp-tion of debentures and pre-

ferred stock.
Consolidated Toronto Development will change its name to Great Northern Capital and share warrants similar to those outstanding will be is-sued. A dividend payment program will be continued with the new company.

For investors and anyone else interested in the future devel-opment of B.C.'s forest industries, as well as the past and present, a new book by UBC geography professor Dr. Wal-ter G. Hardwick is highly rec-

the Forest Industry of Coastal British Columbia' and is avail-able at \$2.25 through the UBC

Lest the title mislead any-one, the term "geography" is used in the fullest sense of the word and Dr. Hardwick pro-vides an interesting and in-formative run-down on the growth of the industry, mar-kets, economics and patterns of the future.

CPR DIVIDEND FIRST EXTRA **SINCE** 1957

MONTREAL (CP)-Cana dian Pacific Railways has declared a dividend of \$1 a share on ordinary capital stock, of which 25 cents a share is the proceeds of a Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. dividend, the railway announced Monday, The dividend is payable July 31 to shareholders of record June 26. Canadian Pacific Investments is

wholly-owned subsidiary, The CPR also declared a two per cent dividend on preferred stock for 1964, payable on the same date.

The dividend was the first the CPR has paid over its regular 75-cent semi-annual payment since 1957. In 1956, the CPR declared a 25-cent extra dividend which was paid Feb. 28, 1957.

Plant Construction To Start July 7

TRAIL (CP)-Steel co tion on a new \$5,000,000 fertilizer plant in Regina will begin July 7, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company announced Monday.

Jewitt Jr. said steel for the 200 by 100-foot building is now being fabricated by Dominion Bridge Company Ltd. Excavation for the plant was

egun May 26. The plant will be Saskatchewan's first fertilizer operation and will have an initial output of 100,000 tons a year of ammonium phosphate, the fertilizer most commonly used by

prairie farmers

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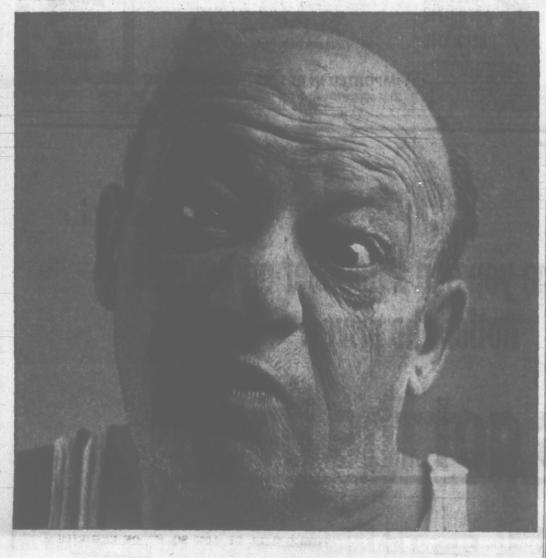


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Occupation

Bennett to Go **Before Senate** With Bank Plea

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday he plans on going to Ottawa July 22 to plead the cause of the Bank of B.C. before the Senate banking committee.

He said the date was suggested by Sen, J. W. deB. Farris, sponsor of the Senate bill incorporating the bank, in a tele-phone call earlier Monday,

The premier said he would take with him Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Education Min-ister Leslie Peterson, deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson, assistant deputy William Veitch and deputy attorney-general Gil-bert Kennedy.

Mr. Bennett repeated earlier enials that there is anything political about the bank,

He said that six senators the banking committee in Ottawa are directors of existing chartered banks.

"It isn't the government of B.C. that is bringing politics into the banking business at all,"



LATEST DEVELOPMENT in battle between de throned Indian Princess Kahn-Tineta Horn and National Indian Council was charge by Chief Bill Wuttunee that Mohawk model was being "used" by group of whites seeking control of Indian participation in Montreal's world fair and the \$2 million involved. The Calgary lawyer said the RCMP had been informed June 2 at Winnipeg and are investigating the situation. Miss Horn has threatened to sue Chief Wuttunee.

Save the Specialties' Says Oak Bay Engineer

dormitories, municipal engineer relaxing existing bylaws to Geoffrey White said Monday accommodate the proposed building.

The engineer, at a zoning and planning committee meeting, was commenting on an application by D. M. W. Hummel and F. M. P. Warren to have the Merston property adjacent to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel rezoned for apartments.

building. Mr. Hummell said the building would cater to retired persons. Plans call for a 34-suite, three-storey reinforced concrete building built on a split-level. In 1960 the council rejected an application to construct a six-storey apartment building on the zoned for apartments.

He said an apartment building site. already suffers from inadequate off-street parking space.

Crash Kills Family

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)-A family of five was killed Mon-day when their single-engine airplane crashed in flames into a mountain some 35 miles southwest of Roseburg. The dead were identified as John Frederich Spach, 43, Edmonds, Wash., the pilot; his wife, Vir-ginia Rose, 41, and the couple's children, Katheryn Marie, 7; Jana Lee, 5, and Robert Jol

Oak Bay must preserve its. The committee passed the of Beach Drive from Transit specialty - type attractions to application on to the council Road to Glenlyon School. avoid becoming a community of with a recommendation against

storey apartment building on the

The next year the council received a petition from residents asking that no more apartments be built along the seaward side



Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1964

THEY GOT OL' DEAD-EYE

BOGOTA (AP)—The Colombia army claimed today it has routed rebels led by a bandit named Tiro Fijo (Dead-Eye) from the mountainous Marquetalia area, established by the insurgents as an independent republic inside Colombia.

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CUPE ELECTIONS

Saanich Worker Heads Big Union

Saanich municipal worker in the unemployn George E. Bone, 261 West Burn-program. side, has been elected president of the Canadian Union of Public

Employees (B.C. division).

He is the first Vancouver
Island man in the office in the Island man in the office in the 22 years' existence of the union, formerly the National Union of Public Employees.

The CUPE Sunday ended a convention at the Empress

During the convention, delegates called for repeal of present legislation preventing municipal government or school board employees from employees from running for office on the body for which they

bitter opposition to compulsory arbitration and work-for-welfare. Union members in B.C. include municipal workers, school board employees and library employees. The union has close ties with the hospital employees'

Other elected officers are —
first vice-president Gordon
Adamson, Burnaby; second vicepresident William Stevens,
Fraser Valley; third vice-president
Aubrey Burton, Trail;
secretary John Knight, Burnaby,
and tressurer Lapses Pobless. and treasurer James Robison

AMBULANCE MOVE

Resolutions passed during the convention include: A call for regulation of equipping, staffing and operat-ing of B.C. ambulances.

Calling on international nions to consider setting up ll - Canadian sections. (The all - Canadian sections. (The

Canadian union.) Urged that all public em-loyees be forced to participate

Fishing Zones Set

LONDON (Reuters) — The House of Commons agreed in principle Monday night to a bill which will give Britain an inner six-mile exclusive fishing rights belt. It would also create an outer six-mile zone where nations that have tradit

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Everybody on the March In Race-Troubled City

Tuesday night; white counter-marches were held Friday and

said Bubber Manucy, a leader of the white marchers.

Manucy said the counter-demonstrations were designed to show that local Negroes—but not the outsiders—are still the friends of local white persons. COUNTERACT PUBLICITY

"And these marches white persons will counteract the national publicity given to the integrationists," Manucy He said segregationists have emphasized the marches are not a Ku Klux Klan project, although the nightly pre-march speaker is Klan lawyer J. B. Stoner of Atlanta who denounces integration and the civil rights bill, making free use of the word Nigger. Among the white march

many are farmers, mechanics, and carpenters and few, if any, are white collar workers. No community leaders have taken part and even some of the white segregationists have angrily refused to get in the line.

On Sunday church integrastion attempts brought more

Three Negroes and a white man were arrested when they tried to attend worship serv-ices at the First Methodist

Moore Called Off Base On Welfare

Work-for-relief and work for recipients on relief are two different things.

Social workers are constantly to find work for people on relief but they oppose a work-for-relief scheme pro-posed by Mayor-W. C. Moore, of Courtenay, said Alex Davidson, city welfare administrator

Commenting on Mayor Moore's statement that social workers have lost touch with the people, Mr. Davidson said: "If ever there was a group of people in touch with people it is social workers. In fact the reverse is true, they are gaining the confi-dence of the people more all the OFF BASE

The mayor, he said, is off base. He is making judgment on a small segment of people being looked after on relief.

back to work, they are n looking for stop-gaps, said Mr.

Contrary to what Mr. Moore said, people do not have the choice of refusing work and ng welfare allowance in-

Jack Anguish, director of the Community Welfare Council, said the work-for-relief issue would be discussed at the next meeting of the board of direc

FEARS FORCED WORK An employable person should employed when at all possible; said Mr. Anguish. But he ex-pressed fear of any forced work

Gordon Wright, director of the Family and Children's Service, said unless Mayor Moore ers plea for a complete rebabili-tation program he is in no position to make such judgments.

He said, "effective retraining rehabilitation program needs to be set up in each area, which I don't see the mayor doing." Work-for-relief just skirts the

problem, said Mr. Wright, who advocates extension of public works programs, rather making a man work for welfare



White segregationists for the disturbing the peace. Martin Luther King Jr., who first time have opened a non-violent marching campaign to upheld the right of Negroes to mer" of assaults on segregation

dramatize their cause and to stage marches in St. Auguscifset mass demonstrations by Negroes in a tense racial way of nerves.

Negro integration leaders reits ruling, made earlier last receive an honorary degree at newed their street marches last week, after a day-long hearing. Yale today,

This strange struggle in the clidest city of the United States keeps 200 policemen and 50 reporters footsore from marching with both groups.

keeps 200 policemen and 50 reporters footsore from marching with both groups.

And it looks as though the daily marches and countermarches will continue indefinitely. What happens when the two groups meet on their marches in a matter of nervous conjecture.

"We wanted to see if the white people would be afforded the same rights the federal courts have given the Negroes,"

"It is a by Barry Mather, NDP member for New Westminster. He has spent \$200 to place ballots in newsbarry marches and countermarches will continue indefinitely. What happens when the two groups meet on their marches in a matter of time before they die" barry Mather, NDP member for New Westminster. He has spent \$200 to place ballots in newsbarry sent out 12,000 letter that they are still allive, with \$5 per cent of their skin burned."

Other trades ended a 12-week strike aging the shipyard after strike aging the sh



5 Victims of Madman Near Death

German medical authorities to-day gave up hope for the lives of five of 27 children sweepels and stabbing two women teach-Pirturia Buily Cimes TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1964 of five of 27 children severely

Dr. Herbert Viefhues, of the Cologne Hospital board, told reporters the five children were so extensively burned that doctors were unable to halt the

dishing a home - made flame

"The five little souls severely burned that it is only a will vote on flag issue in matter of time before they die"





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2. Amsterdam has 200 miles of canals. More than Venice. The houses that line many of them are among the most sublime in Europe. One canal, the Herengracht -or Gentlemen's Canal-in the 17th century used to be Amsterdam's millionaire's row. Houses with two flights of steps leading to the front door belonged, allegedly, to multi-millionaires, while those

with only one flight belonged to mere millionaires. The facades of Amsterdam houses facing over the canals have a slight forward inclination. This is not apparent unless a modern house is built, which then appears to lean backwards! Most buildings in Amsterdam were constructed on wooden piles that never rot, even after two-and-a-half centuries, so long as they remain under water and are never exposed to the air. One notable exception is Amsterdam's Oude Kerk (Old Church), which was built on a foundation of cow hides!

3. To get the hest view of Amsterdam, especially at night when the reflections of the lights in the canals are quite spectacularly beautiful, take a glass-topped boat tour. A voyage over an hour costs only about sixty cents, complete with multi-lingual guide who regales you with anecdotes of Amsterdam—some extremely funny—in four or five languages, each one following the other in amazingly rapid succession. Incidentally, Amsterdam's Fire Department has a special branch whose sole job consists of pulling cars out of canals. Cost per car: 40 guilders. About \$13. Even salvaging a car in Amsterdam is remarkably inexpensive. Sight calculated to drive Canadian hunters insane: Amsterdam canals are the homes of thousands

and thousands of vividly plumaged Mallard ducks-rigidly protected, needless to say, by the Dutch Government.

4. Eating is always fun in Holland. Fine food has been a tradition in Europe for centuries. Europeans also have a talent for hospitality. And the Dutch are no exceptions. In Amsterdam, for instance, you can choose from over 300 restaurants that serve Dunish French Chieges Swiger serve Danish, French, Chinese, Swiss, Hungarian, Italian, and Spanish food. All are good. Some are outstanding. Most fun of all, though, are Amsterdam's Indonesian restaurants. "Rijsttafel" is the epitome of Indonesian cooking — a tre-mendous rice-based meal with as many as 30 side dishes of varied, delicately-seasoned Indonesian specialities that taste as delicious as they look. In most Indonesian restaurants, the help wear colourful native costumes, including headgear! The head waiters, invariably impressive looking gentlemen, are called "mandurs". In spite of the vast quantities of fascinating dishes laid before you, an Indonesian meal seldom costs more than about \$3.00 per head!

5. The Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orches tra is world-famous. It travels abroad and all over Holland. It maintains a regular concert schedule in the Amsterdam Concertgebouw from September to May, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The Amsterdam Tourist Office (VVV) has details of all concerts. The Netherlands Opera Company performs in Amsterdam on Thursday and Friday evenings, and Sunday afternoons. Also, from September to May.

6. Amsterdam after dark. Amsterdam nightlife can be as roistering as any sea port's or as sophisticated as any cosmo-politan capital's. There's music that runs the gamut from single piano, to 'le jazz hot', to big band orchestras. Entertainers may wear anything from a single sequin to soignee evening gowns. Amsterdam's two night-time centers are the Leidseplein and the Rembrandtplein. Both are in the downtown area and within easy walking distance of many of Amsterdam's best dining-out places. One thing that all Amsterdam nightspots have in common—all are delightfully inexpensive!

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LOOKS AT SPORTS

There was a time when a young man's best chance to see the world involved joining the navy.

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There was only one hitch—the one you signed for. Once in, you couldn't quickly get out.

Now comes word that championship tennis, the gentleman's game, has usurped the navy's place in terms of living it up. Maybe that admiral (ret.) was right when he said the navy has become obsolete.

The finger was put on tennis as a game for live sports by Bobby Wilson of England.

Love sets, said Mr. Wilson

Love sets, said Mr. Wil. son in his book, "My Side of the Net," do not necessarily refer to what goes on during a match.

For seven years a member of Britain's Davis Cup team, Wilson served up these exmples:

In New York one

night an American woman telephoned him and suggested she spend the night with

· A hard-up but wellknown tennis starlet needed money so badly she gave strip-tease performances.

Cranking up his forehand,

Wilson carried on: "One might say that tennis play-ers are like sailors. They BO BELINSKY have a girl in every port. This is virtually a necessity, since some tournaments finish up with a dance for which one needs a partner, and there's no shortage of girls on the ten-

"Many would seem to attend tournaments purely on the off-chance of landing a date with a player. After a few cir-cuit trips, quite a few players have a regular girl for each tournament they attend and meet her year after year."

Christine Swung In Some Circles

Mr. Wilson's thesis was written in London, where they

have quite a few sports, although it can't be said with cer-tainty that Christine played tennis.

But it is obvious that he is not au fait with North Ameri-can athletic-culture and mating habits. In our society, Mr.

Wilson, the thing is not to write books about dolls but to be sure you have one.

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The most recent of the great after hours hobbyists was Bo Belinsky, a lefthanded pitcher with Los Angeles Angels. When he wasn't on the mound with the Angels, Mr. Belinsky tolled in various night clubs with a flock of chicks. His most celebrated partner was Miss Mamie Van Doren, a blonde with more curves than the Sooke Road. They were engaged once but when the Angels pulled the plug on Bo and sent him to Hawaii, Miss Van Doren dropped her option, too.

too.

This year Mr. Belinsky has eschewed his study of biology in favor of attending museums and art galleries.

His pitching hasn't improved noticeably and the Angels' sagging attendance perhaps proves that people like to see a gentleman rogue rather than a machine-like Milquetoast. There is practically no sport which does not have its After-Hours Annies.

Mounties Indulged In Night Training

The last year the Vancouver Mounties performed in the Pacific Coast League, manager Billy Hitchcock was accused of being too genteel with his athletes.

Asked if it was true that most of the Mounties were doing their hardest training in a Seymour Street joint between midnight and 6 a.m., Hitch snapped: "I consider that grown men should not require a caretaker." Hitchcock, an astute manager, was later promoted to the Baltimore Orioles. Fewer clubs have a greater passion for female companionship than the Orioles.

They always show up at the ball park even if it means leaving a party. But they didn't show up well enough to save Hitchcock's job. Last year the Oriole brass brought in tough Hank Bauer to knock a few heads together.

Horse-racing has its share of backstretch Barbaras, dolls with rich tastes willing to help a horsebacker reduce the weight of his wallet.

Gil Hernandez, a long-departed Mexican rider, once

Weight of his watter.

Gil Hernandez, a long-departed Mexican rider, once
wed up at Lansdowne considerably late for work.

He stepped out of an expensive convertible driven by a sloe-eyed blonde, six feet tall and with exceptional conforma

"Where you been?" he was asked by a steward.
"She offered me a ride from my hotel," said Hernandez. pointing to his friend.

"Two days ago," Hernandez replied.

win the most valuable player award.

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But last week the Yankees learned the hard facts of success . . At the gate the Mets have lured in 635,000 paid—more than twice as many as those other New Yorkers . . . R's great to be a failure . . .

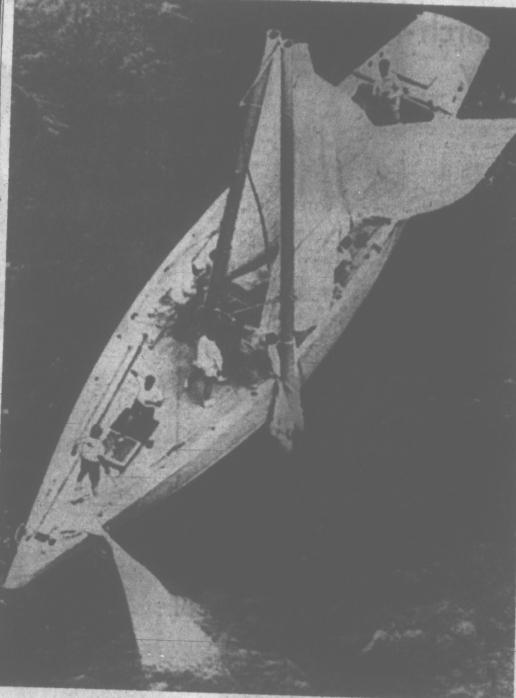
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All Was Not Quite Shipshape After Columbia's 90-foot Spar Broke.

COLUMBIA ENCOUNTERS MISFORTUNE

.. IN YACHTING TRIALS

Kurrewa Rates As

(Times News Services)

The ballots aren't all in but Kurrewa V looms as a firm favorite today to represent Britain as challenger for the America's Cup.

While Britons were hailing the Kurrewa V's third straight victory in trials, the U.S. mouned the temporary indisposition of Columbia, the U.S. yacht that defended the cup successfully in 1958.

The Columbia was sent into drydock after heavy

winds and high seas sent her mast apinning in a week-end trial against the newly-built American Eagle. The misfortune occurred when the Columbia trailed the Eagle at the turning point in the trial off Oyster Bay, N.Y. Don Vaughn, a member of the Clumbia's foredeck

gang, was thrown into the water. He suffered arm and

of the U.S. trials.

The Royal Thames Yacht Club, which has challe

The cup races will be held off Newport in September.

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IN ONE EAR: Bro. John Clarkson, principal of St. Louis

College in the most likely can-Cardinal stories Clos. Health

Nefertiti defeated Constellation in another section

Recovering from a a bad start, Kurrewa V passed Sovereign after 10 minutes off Gosport, Eng., and forged ahead to win by one minute, 40 seconds, despite a split in her Genoa jib.

for the cup, has said it will not select its boat until Kur-rewa V and Sovereigh has completed a final series of trials off Newport, R.I., later this summer.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Colts come from behind to beat St. Louis Cardinals, 9-3.

"It's a pleasure to have a fellow like Bond on your ball club," says Houston manager manager of the 1964 American Harry Craft. "He doesn't claim to be the greatest but he gives and Tony Cuccinello as his two-the best that's in him day in and day out."

BOSTON (AP) — Al Lopez, manager of the 1964 American League team, named Gil Hodges and Tony Cuccinello as his two-the best that's in him day in and day out."

Simmons came up with a standout performance in the nets and was given solid backing by his teamamtes, but Bruce spoiled things by firing Tugmen's lone goal on a pow-the signing of quarterback Ron Lancaster and ends. Jack Gotta Until the sixth inning Monday, New York's Shea Stadium.

Dave Wakelyn led Jokers on imports.

For Wimbledon Meet WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) The Australian stars, Roy Em-

erson and Margaret Smith, were top seeded today for the Wim bledon Lawn Tennis Champion hips opening next Monday. ... CUBS GET LOU BROCK ter-finals last year when he Emerson, beaten in the quarwas top seed, was given top ing over reigning champion Charles (Chuck) McKinley.

Fleming Puts **Gorge Golfers** Contention

Bob Fleming has had to borrow his old irons in golf and that gives Gorge Vale a chance to give Uplands a fight for Inter-Club League honors.

DOUG PEDEN

Sports Editor

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1964

Jim Watson, who played

The blond forward toiled on a line with Sohen Gill and Bill

Bictoria Baily Cimes

At that, George Bigelow al-most knocked the 33-year-old Fleming out of Monday's spot-SPORTS

This was the night Fleming returned to competitive golf. The end of a seven-year retirenent brought out the largest ment prought out the gauge gallery in Inter-Club League history and the capable Dr. 10 Bigelow almost stole the show FINAL CHARGE

Four down with four to go Bigelow charged back to carry Bigelow charged back to carry the one-time whiz kid of Victoria golf to the 18th green. Fleming won, one-up, thanks to a great recovery chip on the 18th, Wand the result sparked Gorge Vale to a one-sided 7-2 victory over Victoria. Combined with league-leading Uplands 55-to-3½ victory over Colwood, the night's activity carried Gorge Vale to within three points of the front-runners.

All will be decided Wednesday when the inter-club competition winds up. Gorge Vale visits Uplands and must win Victoria's Inter-City Late least 6½ of the possible nine points if they hope to recapture the Willie Park Driver from the defending champions.

Colwood visits Victoria Club Colwood visits Victoria Club All will be decided Wednes

Colwood visits Victoria Club Wednesday's other windup

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Bradley last year. He later picked up his release to play

Fleming, confessing his return is "quite a rush," is sched, uled to line up with the Gorge side again on Wednesday.

The former B.C. Closed and Amateur champion, still classified as a professional, is hesitant to discuss his future. For one thing, it is possible he may decide to regain his amateur status. His chances, on that

decide to regain his amateur status. His chances, on that score are "excellent," according to RCGA representative Harry Young.

Fleming scored a one-overpar 75 Wednesday in defeating his Oak Bay opponent. He missed the fairways only once in 18 drives, that on the 13th when his tee shot trickled into the rough.

Shamrock rookie Bill Munroe will step out tonight to stretch his consecutive scoring intended to stretch his consecutive scoring leader with 29 points, Munroe has been the key odd-man attack.

He has nine goals and 20 assists, but is well back of scoring leader Sid Warick of Vancouver. Warick has 48 pacecouver. Warick has 48 pace

FINE TOUCH NEEDED

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Once the master of the wedge shot, Fleming fell over par only because of a pair of poor chips. Instead of applying plenty of backspin, Bob played chip-androll shots.

Veteran pro Freddie Burns feels that was all that kept Fleming from scoring a sub-par round.

"After a layoff," said Fred, "that's the one part of the game that will suffer. It takes a very fine touch to play good chip shots. Bobby has it, but it will take a while to regain it."

Fleming and partner Bill Waschensen and partner Bill Waschensen started Gorge on its way to victory with singles victories. They also claimed the four-ball from Dr. Bigelow and Bill McColl.

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Can General Grant Get the Twins Going? Associated Press Minnesota Twins, acting just before the clock struck midnight, have tabbed vetera a night-hander Jim (Mudcat) Grant to play a Cinderella role in the American League pennant chase. Balked in earlier attempts to balked in earlier attempts to believe the proper the possible their pitching staff, the possible their pitching staff, the possible their pitching staff the possible their pitching staff the Doug Clemens to Chicago Cubs for their pitching staff the Doug Clemens to Chicago Cubs for outfielder Lou Brock and just before the midnight trading just before the midnight grant in explanation of the disabled list after a end in gpitcher Don disabled list after a end in gpitcher Don the disabled list after a end in gpitcher pon the disabled list after a end in gpitcher pon the minors. Crambell of the disabled list after a end in gpitcher pon the minor league chain, farminor leag

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SPORTS MENU

Roy 'Kangaroe' Heffernan

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· POINT AT THE TARGET

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NEW YORK (AP) - Last Thursday, roving batting in-structor Wally Moses, responding to an emergency call from the front office, joined New York Yankees.

The next day, the club clob-bered Chicago White Sox in what turned out to be the start of a five-game sweep.

On the surface, there is little

or no connection between the two events. Behind the scenes is an entirely different story. Yankee general manager Ralph Houk and field leader Yogi Berra, more concerned

than they were willing to admit about the lightweight hitting of such as Tommy Tresh, Clete Boyer, Tony Kubek and Joe Pepitone, held a secret meeting

The aftermath was a hurry-up call to Moses. As a Yankee batcall to Moses. As a Yamkee batting coach until he was given a
new assignment, that of working with youngsters in the club's
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After Cruckup The boys call him Doctor and he must have prescribed the proper medicine. In the next five games the Yankees combed White-Sox pitching for 50 hits extending their winning streak to seven in a row, their longest to seven in a row, their longest Sunday. Sunday. White of Wars To Quarter-Finals

Chinook Club Bee
Benefits Orphanage
A 23-pound, 14-ounce cod landed by Fred Rockett was top fish Sunday, in a Chinook Club executive fishing bee at Saanich Inlet. A total of 150 pounds of fish Doctors said they will not know was caught and turned over to the Protestant Orphanage.

To Quarter-Finals

Joan Parlby and Ken Green-wood downed Nancy Hill and Roger Skillings and Tommy Englishing bee at Saanich Inlet. A total of 150 pounds of fish Doctors said they will not know if the disability is permanent for two more weeks.

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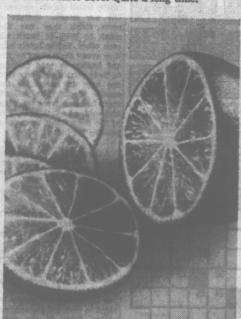
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Workers forced their way into Art Worth accounted for the

Workers forced their way into a first-place tie with Independents Monday as they took advantage of every break and dumped the Independent squad 5-1 in a game postponed from an earlier date.

Workers took advantage of Morkers took advantage of Independents' pitcher George Brice as well. They parlayed two hit batsmen into a three-two hit batsmen into a manual price in this Denver suburb gave Liston a ticket last week for driving 53 miles an hour in a 35-mp.h. zone

Liston pleaded "no contest" in Denver municipal Curt May 29 to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He pleaded guilty to reckless driving at the same teams play at Royal Athletic Park tonight at 7, with undisputed possession of first place as well. They parlayed by the same teams play at Royal Athletic Park tonight at 7, with undisputed possession of first place as well. They parlayed by the place at stake, and an error loaded the bases, and son sone same time and was fined \$600.

Brice hit Brian McKenzie, then an infield hit and an error left the bases loaded. A base on balls scored McKenzie, then Brice hit John Yankoski to force

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Even Radishes Love Those Beatles

By FRANCIS STILLEY NEW YORK (AP) - Radishes like music. They like some kinds of

music better than others.
They grow better when they'r listening to it. They like Lily Pons' opera-

Dvorak's symphonic works. What they really like the most, though, is The Beatles. Radishes go wild over The

Beatles. This discovery was made by Lynn Boshkov, 15 - year - old

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A .- Cats can come into heat five times a year, some even more frequently than that.

Clinic: Q .- Our 7-year-old Manchester dog has onic ear trouble. Several veterinarians have treated him, and all tell me the trouble is the external ear. My dog shakes his head con-stantly. Do you have any

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Clinic: Q.—"What's the earliest age I can breed my rab-bits, and how long does the birth-cycle take?" Miss R.G.B., Carisbad,

A.—Rabbits should not be bred before they are 7 to 10 months old. The mother will give birth 31 to 32 days after

versity professor, in a sopho-more biology class experi-ment at White Plains High School.

Her father, Stefan Boshkov, associated professor of mining engineering, was inclined to laugh off the experiment but he didn't laugh about having to listen to Beatle music around the house day after

But he finally conceded his day ther had proved some-thing with her experiment.

She planted four large trays with radials seeds last December and kept the trays near a-sunny window inside the house. They all grew in the same type soil and got the same amounts of water and

Daily Ration

However, when the plants had grown about three-quar-ters of an inch above the soil Lynn started playing music to

three of the trays.

Each in turn would be placed on the living room floor in front of the phonograph loudspeaker and get 45 minutes daily of The Beatles. Pons or Dvorak's New World

got no music.
Lynn wound up the experiment a few days ago when the radishes had reached maturity. She made measurements as to leaf and root growth, as well as the size of the edible part of the radish.

Far In Front

Using the radishes which had not been entertained as a basis of 100 per cent, the others came out in this fa-

Weight of foliage above ground: Beatles radishes 247 per cent; Pons radishes 224 per cent; Dvorak radishes, 168 per cent.
Weight of radish and root:

Beatles, 322 per cent; Pons, 128 per cent; Dvorak, 100 per

Number of leaves above ground: Beatles, 142.5 per cent; Pons 118 per cent; Dvorak 105 per cent. Said Professor Boshkov: "I

was betting on Lily Pons and hoping that the Beatle rad-ishes would turn out with scrawny leaves and crooked roots." Said Lynn: "I bet on The

Beatles. I was with them all the way."



Andy will enswer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Janet Danner, age 9, of Allentown, Pa., for her question:

A.—Rabbits should not he bred before they are 7 to 10 months old. The mother will many cousins make their game warden animals are minks and martins, badgers and bobcats, otters and weashing eye dogs and other aids for humans who become blind. What aids are there for dogs and cats, or don't they suffer blindness?"

P.M.M., Ames. Lowa.

A.—Disease and injury produce blindness in many dogs and cats. However, they are able to adjust better than humans to this situation. After all, they don't depend upon their eyes for a livelihood, and they don't read newspapers. Just so long as a dog cam make out objects in front of him, he can adjust very well to impaired vision.

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some fur coats, some are marked with spots and stripes. Some wear black masks and ringed tails like our raccoonus.

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You would have to make a world tour to meet all the different civet cousins. In Africa C you would meet a black-spot-ted, ring-tailed civet which often raids the farmer's chick-ens. Several civets live in

when rats are scarce. When short of meat, he dines on fruit and vegetables.

Many of the civets have smelly musk glands, somewhat like our skunk. Nature experts think they use their musk to keep in touch with each other. In the lonely night they spray their scent on trees. they spray their scent on trees and bushes to send messages to their relatives. Some civets are kept in cages for their musky scent. The yellowish stuff is taken from the glands and sold, of all things, as one of the ingredients to make or of the ingredients to make expensive perfumes.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Barbara Rebens-dorf, age 12, of Omaha, Neb., for her question:

What makes a cloud turn black?

Many clouds are born in the Many cleuds are born in the cool air high a bove the ground. They gel from gaseous water vapor in which the particles are no bigger than sub-microscopic molecules. The fine droplets of moisture in a new-born cloud contain many water molecules, but they are too small and too widely scattered to shut out the sunbeams racing down to the ground. racing down to the ground.
The sunshine trips and prances between them, and the young cloud looks like a frothy pile of snowy merangue.

As the cloud grows older,

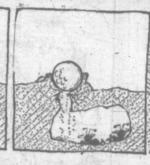
the small droplets gel into big-ger droplets and finally be-come sizable rain drops. These drops of water are big enough to cast shadows upon each other, and the cloud turns grey or glowering A dark cloud is full of big drops of water, too heavy to stay aloft and about ready to come splashing down in a showery torrent of rain.

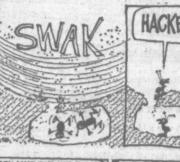




















































IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The "I've Got a Secret" panel consists of some famous blabber-mouths, but they had a secret, and kept it, from Chief Secret Breaker Garry Moore . . . a surprise party in his honor at 21 . . . a week abead of his final appearance as the program's host . . . and he was lured into the surprise trap by Bess Myerson.

"My husband"—Atty. Arnold Grant—"wants you to have diner with us so he can tell you about some people you should see on your round-the-world trip," prevaricated Bess.

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trip," prevaricated Bess.
Garry went for it. Consequently he was ribbed, at the party, by Bess, Betsy Palmer, Bill Cullen and Henry Morgan.
The latter wore a new thing for a seersucker cardigan. "I've been wept on by so

many friends, and wept back on so many, with all my programs going off, that I'm sort of wept-out," Garry confessed laugh-ingly. "There are so many projects proposed that I want to be quiet. I'm not sure I can trust my own judgment right

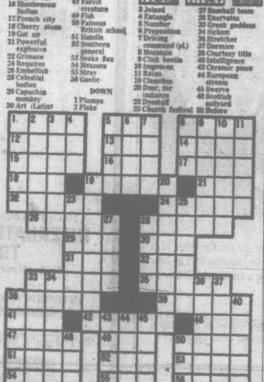
Garry will tape a show for the fall, telling Steve Allen how to take his place. "As though he needed to be told!" said Garry.

* * Comedian Alan King revealed at the "Music Under the Stars" benefit that he'll do a B'way musical, "The Greatest Man on B'way," by Ray Golden, about a showmanpolitico, in the fall - and he'll sing. Robert Merrill cracked, "So I'll do one and tell jokes!"

... Phyllis Diller, on the Steve
Allen show, talking about a
lush, said, "He gets so high
when he drinks, they put a net
under him"... Burton & Taylor will read the works of a poet "you least expect" at their June 21 event. Could it be something Liz wrote when she was a child authoress who did a book about her chip-

Composer Jule Styne's happy: his "Funny Girl" cast album topped 'Heilo, Doily!" in Billboard. . The reason subway passengers don't go to fellow passengers' assis





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Stratford Opener

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)-An Old Vic, who was making his enthusiastic audience at Shake- Stratford debut. The

speare's Richard II, which opened the 12th season at the Canadian Stratford Shakespearean Festival Monday night, called the performers back for six curtain calls.

The consensus of the critics was that Burge had given the play an uneven start—that the play did not really get off the ground until the second act.

Tonight's play is Moliere's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, dispected by Montreal's Jean Gas-

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BUSINESSMAN'S PEACE CORPS

WASHINGTON (AP) A husinessman's peace corps organized itself here Monday. Known as the International Service Corps, the organiza-tion is dedicated to the idea of using retired and active businessmen to spread the gospel of free enterprise in developing countries by pro-viding managerial know-how for private companies.

be arrested for wearing the bosom-baring swimsuits pre-viewed at the opening of the Garment Salesmen Ontario Market fashion show? One suit featured a long-

sleeved transparent blouse-type top. Another had only two thin straps crossing in

Police Cool on High Style

A BLAZING TALENT—Don Crawford, the American bald eagle, at The Secret tonight. Open 8:30. Phone

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called the performers back for six curtain calls.

But the critics were divided over the performance, directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an English-language production. We directed by Montreal's Jean Gascon in an Engli

whether one can agree with Burge's and Hutt's concept of Richard," said Sydney Johnson of the Montreal Star. "I could not."

The Caretakers are those dedicated doctors and nurses dedicated doctors and nurses But Stack believes she is curbon."

Sallow Yess were seen to be concepted to the "borderline" ward, where security is relaxed.

where security is relaxed.
The experiment is opposed by the hospital matron (Joan Crawford) who distrusts his methods on the ground they are a threat to the safety of political prisoners and plans a general pardon in August

her staff.

Stack is an advocate of group therapy and Bergen is placed with several other women, including an angry prostitute (Janis Page); a girl who hears "voices" (Sharon Hugueny); an aging woman (Ellen Corby) who lives in the past, and an orphan (Ann St. Clair) who saw her parents Clair) who saw her parents killed during the war.

One of the poignant scenes in the film is when the orphan reads imaginary letters from off blank sheets of

The patients find escape, but there is little for the audience. This is a decidedly realistic film, melodramatic in places but never insincere.

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It was produced and directed by Hall Bartlett, who also had a hand in the script and sought professional advice in some of the clinical sequences.

Robert Stack is convincing at the progressive psychiatrist. as the progressive psychiatrist, and Joan Crawford manages to forget her glamorous screen past in the role of an obdurate

Strike Hits Airline

ROME (AP)-Hostesses and stewards on Italy's state-con-trolled Alitalia Airline con-tinued on strike Sunday for the third day, but the airline cept service going on both iomestic and international flights. Student stewards and student hostesses filled the gaps left by the walkout,

10 MILLION IN TOKYO

TOKYO (UPI)-The popu lation of the world's largest city rose to 10,572,062 as of May 1, the Tokyo metropoli-tan statistic bureau said today. This was an increase of 83,766 over the previous

front. A third featured a filmy bra-like top. TORONTO (CP)-Could you

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since grandmother's day, Mr. White said. He noted that two

years ago his firm's produc-tion of two-piece swimsuits comprised less than two per

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But Sgt. William Pilkington of the Metropolitan Toronto police morality bureau said in an interview anyone caught wearing the new topless bath-ing suit in public could be liable to a charge under Section 159 of the Criminal Code.

The law states: "Every person who, without lawful excuse, is nude in a public place or is nude and exposed to pub-lic view while on private property, whether or not the prop-erty is his own" is liable to six months imprisonment or a fine of \$500 or both.

CONSENT NEEDED

Consent of the attorney-general must be obtained before proceedings can be started on sections of the code, so that current public attitude toward the offence can be considered.

William White, vice - president of Sea Queen of Canada Limited, sponsors of Monday's showing, believes his firm, the largest swimwear maker in the country, will be kept busy making the new suits.



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Far-Reaching **Court Verdict** On U.S. Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) Practically every state in the U.S. faced today an ex-plosive change in its lawmaking and politics which should eventually give city voters a more equal voice in their state governments.

The U.S. Supreme Court, arguing that "legislatures represent people, not trees or acres," decreed Monday that seats in both houses of every state legislature must be apportioned by

The decision held unconstitutional the division of representa tion in six states -Maryland, New York, Delaware, Alabama and Colorado — bul foreshadowed a similar holding in many other states—perhaps in many other state in as many as 40.

Reaction was swift and noisy joy from urban leaders and outraged from state's righters and rural - dominated legisla

And both Republicans and Democrats, digging into voting and population charts, figured the decision would help them. All, agreed that rural residents who for generations have held a disproportionate share of voting power in most states, would be the losers.

WHAT NEXT?

The problem pondered in state houses today was what to do. Special sessions of the legislatures may be needed in some cases. But fortunately the court gave time for planning and pre-parations. It ruled that action on the decision need not be taken before this year's Nov. 3 general elections. In its decision, the court held

in its decision, the court heid imconstitutional the so - called "little fe d e r a l" systems in which state legislatures are made up like the U.S. Congress with d is tricts represented equally in one house and by population in the other.

In several states, court cases are pending whose outcome will determine what action must be taken and when. And the lower court findings are bound to be influenced by the Supreme Court's opinions Court's opinions.

Many states have undertaken

Many states have undertaken reapportionment since the Supreme Court first entered "the political thicket" of apportionment with its milestone decision in 1962 opening federal courts to reapportionment arguments, but few have gone so far as Monday's decrees require.

The court brushed aside every argument for state legislatures that are not totally based on population.

Exam-Writing Delays Robbery Trial

The County Court trial of four youths charged with beat-Bill Morgan of Saanich Road on April 7 was adjourned Mon-day afternoon because Morgan is writing end-of-term exam-

Judge Montague Drake agreed to the adjournment on the application of Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy. But it was expected Morgan would be able to give evidence teday.

Mr. Murphy said several other witnesses are also writing examinations this week.

The four accused, who plead.

The four accused, who pleaded not guilty to beating and robbing Morgan and abducting him, are Charles Michael Ash, 18, of 860 Parklands; Eugene Hunt, 18, of 348 Michigan; Russell Tschritter, 18, of 946 Ellery, and Lloyd Keith De Wolfe, 18, of 1018 Balmoral.

Morgan, a grade 13 student at Claremont High School, was said to have been robbed of \$10, a camera and a wrist watch while walking home from school along the Patricia Bay Highway.

\$1 Equals \$1.44 In Capital Plan Rotarians Told

Approval of the \$3,387,000 apital budget money bylaw Thursday by Victoria ratepayers will bring a bonus of some \$1,500,000 in federal and provincial grants, Ald Geoffrey Edgelow told the Douglas Rotary Club Monday.

The senior government subsidies will come in the form of winter work; arban renewal and highway construction grants.

"This means that each dollar

will be equal to \$1.44 in public works," he said. works," he said.

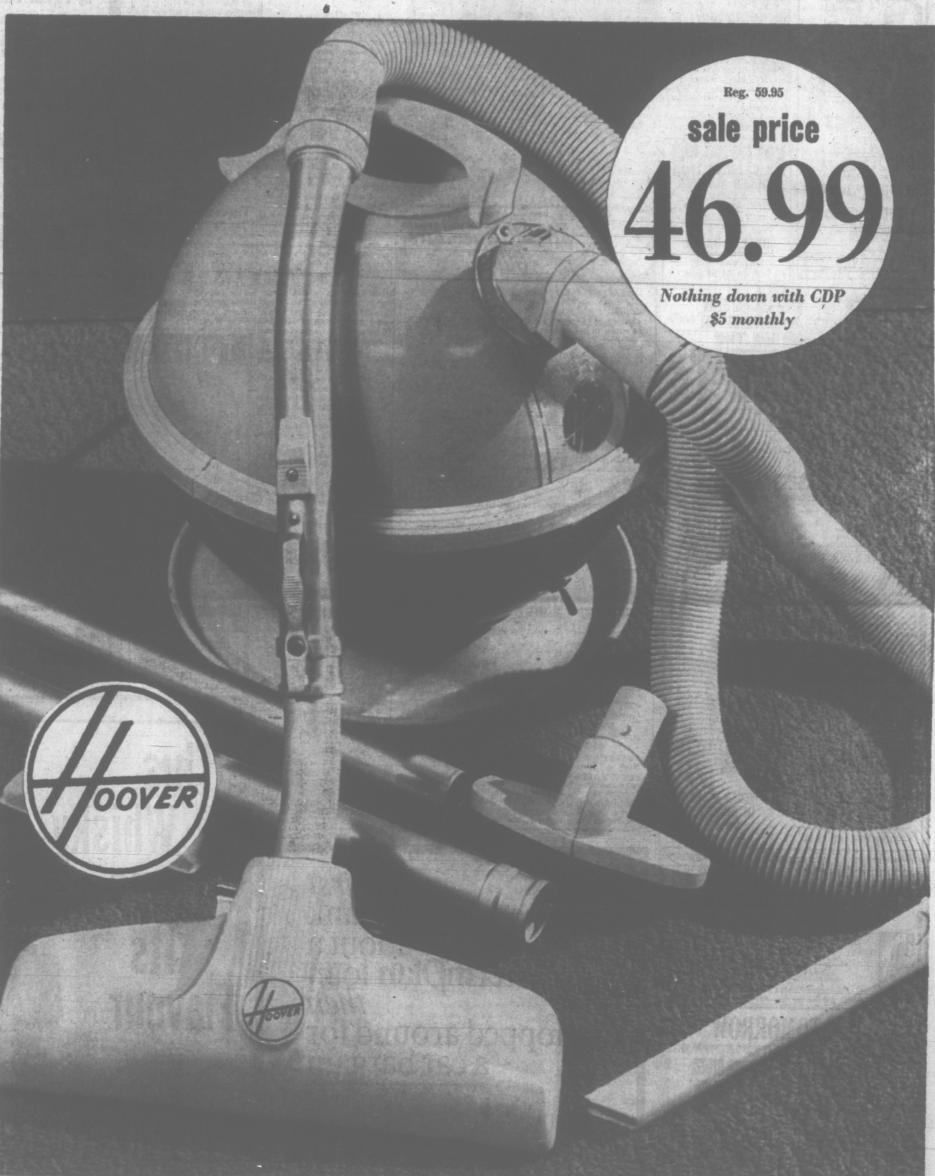
In the event the five-year program was accelerated and finished before 1966, a further \$100,000 benefit would come through write-off provisions of the federal loan fund for multiplical morks. nicipal works.

Albania Charges Plot VIENNA (AP)—The pro-Chinese Communists of little Albania charged Monday that Premier Khrushchev plotted with the Hungarian rebels during their 1956 uprising to over-throw the Stalinist leadership of the Hungarian Cor

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Since this department hasn't yet seen all the world's cities, it would be presumptuous to claim Victoria as the most beautiful, in spite of a conviction that it darn well must be,

Partly, this just happen Our setting has wrung ex-travaganzas from hardened scenery-viewers for the last two hundred years or thereouts. Vancouver's has too, although not for so long, of landers debased their location with a crude and ill-planned metropolis, we here have been swayed by value

This attitude on the part of successive planners has retained for us flower-bearing lamp standards which we been aped in Texas.

It has also given us a owntown which doesn't soar to vulgar heights, prevailingly broad streets, and a pedestrian gait which would get us trampled in T'ronta.

There is, however, room for improvement. This brings us to the fast pitch for which everything so far has been a eless windup.

On Thursday, the City of Victoria will ask its voters for permission to borrow, from time to time, a maxi-mum of \$3,387,000. This so that it can proceed with a capital budget program to be completed within the next five years.

They won't let me vote on this one—still a prisoner of savage Saanich—but I hope Victoria will pass the referendum. For two dollars a year to the average homeowner, the planners offer a very nice package.

I have a soft spot for lady drivers, located well back on my inside rear fender, and en one of the whimsical little creatures is in difficulties, I remove to a safe dis-tance and wish her luck.

The other day in a downtown parking lot I heard a hoarse ery, and looked around to see a long tan car with two dainty gloves on its steering wheel chasing the attendant.

What he was hollering seemed to be, "Reverse, nadam, reverse!"

With the car lunging at his heels, the attendant sought safety in the klosk from which he passes out tickets

There he cowered, while his pursuer rammed his shelter as if bent on forcing him into the

But he stayed inside, his roof at a crazy tilt, until the monster backed growling into a corner. Then, shaking his head, he emerged to put his battered hut to rights.

This isn't to imply that the his moments, too. I remem-her one such—and so does his family at regular intervals who drove three blocks on a one way street, wondering aloud why those chowderheads coming from the opposite direction didn't stay on their own side.

Over the years, our town has over the years, our town has developed a specialized breed of seagulf which scorns such prosale groceries as the salt-chuck and the lowtide beaches provide. These birds know every window in the business area at which hospitality may be expected. be expected.

One of their favored ports of call is a department store dining room with conveniently wide window ledges. Here any lunchtime, you will be panhandled by feathered scroungers who have advanced

free-loading to an art.

One bird, a wide winged adult who should be out advertising his city behind a ferry, raps smartly with his bill on the windows to draw attention.

He's downright fussy about is diet. Won't touch spinach, and will accept toast only when he can't coax a roll. Testing him the other day, we found that he prefers rye bread to white, and ple crust

worthy precept printed here last Saturday. "To err is human, to forgive, divine!"— to let's please forget that I hung the Alexander Pope quote on Shakespeare!

Topics & Day

ground on the issue of a pro-posed department store rooftop

Council voted Monday night to amend the sign bylaw to permit roof signs in shopping centres on a formula determined by

tore floor space.
They made the move after hearing a representative of the Town and Country shopping cen-tre, where a Woolco department fore is under construction.

The matter will be discussed

St. Alban's 50 and Up Club will Ryan Street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the profits for each year the B.C. Ferry System has been operating? R. H. R.

A. Reported excess revenue over expenditures is sued in the financial statements of the annual report of the B.C. Challenge Cup polo series. Saanich Greens will meet the higher-rated Oregon State polo squad for the B.C. Challenge Cup in six chukkas of and Bridges Authority for the year ending March 31, 1963, were \$456,169.

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Agrace wishing a question asswered to "akt the person who rowed it away to the Times, addressed to "akt the person who rowed it away and was spotted doing so by some children.

Trustee George Curran said today, "Policy has to be observed at all times. Otherwise we would spend years debating whether this person should go or not."

He said recently the board had reported the loss to Samich police. Police are looking for the person who rowed it away to the Times, addressed to "akt the police."

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He took it like a man," said Mr. Curran,



JUDYTH KIRCHNER

TEACHER CHOSE TO DANCE

A Victoria teacher who had to quit her job to get a two-day laye of absence could be rehired, school board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson said today.

"We didn't fire her. She won't have any difficulty getting place."

She chose to dance when con-

want to resign. I have no de-sire to resign at all." Ever She said her resignation was been to

forced, but she doesn't want disappointed. to give up teaching. She may A company official said this go back to university for a morning that there was no year first, but she will stick money in the safe—only papers. with her career. She said she is president

elect of Victoria Home Eco-nomics Teachers' Association and will resign from that posl-

For 21 of her 26 years she has been a member of the Mary Isdale School of Dancing

at Vancouver.

Brig. A. G. MacLean, director of the Edinburgh Festival, saw the group dancing at Vancouver. He was so impressed he invited the dancers to Scotland

Only Women's' Group "There has never been a no

an intensive campaign on military Canadian group in wednesday to try and persuade people to get out and women's group in the festival,"

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campaign they will have leaf, lets posted in shop windows and business premises.

On Thursday, the decimal statement of their two-day on Sept. 8 after the summer tendance would mean she would return here to the statement of the

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At the direction of the attorney-general, an adjourned inquest into the death of Della Mae Hoegi, a 19-year-old Victoria girl killed in a two-car dancing training in her teach smash-up last mouth, has been last mouth last mouth, has been last mouth last mouth, has been last mouth, has been last mouth last mouth, has been last mouth, has been last mouth last mouth last mouth last mouth, has been last mouth las

quest followed charges being laid against the driver of the car which smashed into the one being ridden in by Miss Hogg on Douglas Street at Kenneth Street.

But the board accepted her resignation without comment. Later at the meeting trustee Peter Bunn said teachers should be on the job, especially after 10-week holiday.

"Which is more important to

"Which is more important to er, teaching or dancing?" her, teaching or dancing asked Trustee John Porteous.

One Man Held As Safe Carted Fire-Stalked Family

Trial Thursday

City police discovered two men trying to steal a safe from a downtown busi-

ness premises shortly after midnight Monday. They arrested a suspect later after a chase through

a back alley.

Later this morning, Kenneth Arthur Fisher, 1021 Cook, appeared in court charged with breaking, entering and theft at Victoria Bottle Exchange, 640

He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Tursday. Mag-istrate William Ostler fixed bail in the case at \$750.

TWO MEN FLED

The attempt on the safe was discovered when Constables W. O Sommerville and John Mar-

we don't fire her. She won't have any difficulty getting placted. We would look at her application when she returns," said Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson's remarks in interview today appeared to soften the blow to the career of pretty home economics teacher, side.

Mrs. Judyth Kirchner, of 628

The men ran.

JAMMED IN DOOR.

Exchange Jammed in the rear door of the car. The safe, which weighs about 250 pounds, measures 2½ feet along each pretty home economics teacher, side.

Mrs. Judyth Kirchner, of 628

The car was owned by Avia
Head. The Mount View teacher Rent-A-Car and had been hired
had to choose between her job
and her attendance as a dancer
representing Canada at the
Edinburgh Festival in Scotland
this summer.

The burglars entered the Ex ronted with the choice by change by breaking a window at the rear of the premises. Then they wheeled the safe out the front door on a dolly. The front door is easily visible from Douglas Street, only 300 feet away.

Even if the burglars hadn't been foiled they would have been



HARRY OSBORNE

Whole Family

Mr. Osborne is chief engineer at Smith Cedar Products.

At the tender age of 61 he wrote and passed his steam engineer's examinations.

The program will add less than a total of \$1 to the taxes of the ordinary householder over the next five years.

From Exchange Flees Burning House

CHARRED RUMPUS ROOM RUINS surround soccer champion Wilf Sad-ler who salvaged the Garrison League

championship cup from a fire early this morning. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

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Poor Faith' Charge Hurled At Builders by Carpenters

the commission paid to collecfors of the tax.

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Previously the government paid a flat 3 per cent commission on all tax collected from the sale of goods.

"But after supper Dr. Jack left the negotiations to make a phone call and when he came back he said he had consulted

gineer's examinations.

"He just about had us all steam engineers while he was studying." says Mrs. Smith.

A grandfather 12 times over, Mr. Osborne has lived in Victoria for 15 years.

He and his wife, Gladys, live at 825 Walker.

This content is the bylaw is not largely and the mayor.

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budgets if the bylaw is not accepted," said the mayor.

This means that tax increases would be even higher as a result. So the capital budget can be regarded as a method of saving ourselves some money."

The difference in tax costs for the projects would be accounted for by less waste in an orderly development and also they general's department said today seven new family court judges have been appointed as a result of a province-wide survey of facilities.

The was ined soon Monday for keeping liquor for sale.

He was fined \$300 Monday for keeping liquor for sale.

Whitethroat, which carries a civilian crew under command of Robin G. MacDonald of Victoria, was headed south at the time and is due to dock at Vancouver at about 6 p.m. Tuesday. The soft-ten ten maximum in senior government contributing grants.

The latest person to be condition despite being adrift all might. Parts of their 40-foot boat, which exploded and sank Sunday night, were discovered to the charge and was later command of Robin G. MacDonald of Victoria, was headed south at the time and is due to dock at Vancouver at about 6 p.m. Tuesday. The 800-ton vessel is based at Esquimonth. ment contributing grants.

Victoria carpenters have rejected a majority conciliation report and accused the Victoria Building Industries Exchange of "poor faith."

The 450 carpenters involved in negotiations have applied for a government-supervised strike vote after a 93 per cent rejection ballot.

The conciliation proposal was for a two-year contract

The "poor faith" charge arose from the conciliation board proceedings.

The with a total of 45 cents per ployers now will mean nothing, he said.

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Courrect by insurance, and Chief Joseph Law said it was only the wallboards lining the room which prevented the fire from spreading.

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Cause of the fire is not known. Chief Law was accompanied later this morning by chief-designate Joseph Sutherland, who was investigating his first fire since being appointed to succeed Chief Law. He takes over June 30.

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Cabinet Cuts

AGREEMENT

Provincial Council of Carpenters' secretary Art Leam said it had been agreed that if the decision of the hourd was unanimous it would be accepted by both parties.

Between lunch and suppertime on June 9, Dr. Jack and employees' representative William Gauld reached agreement on several major points in the local section of the late of the late of the section of the late of the

on several major points in the negotiations, Mr. Leam said. tale of goods.

This amounted to \$3,000,000 ast year.

Now the system is being harmed to 3 per cent committee.

Mr. Leam stated.

He said the union represent tive had not contacted his principals during the board sitting. and the union would have bee bound to accept the proposal if the Exchange men had By Navy Ship signed It. Acceptance by the 25 en

5-Year Term In Morals Case

Earlier Tragedy Recalled

The smell of smoke is

In 1947 the Sadlers lost a 17month-old girl and a three-week-old boy in a fire which de-stroyed their Beaver Lake home where they operated a conces-

SMELLED SMOKE

When Mr. Sadler woke shortly up to investigate the smell in

When he found nothing burning there he almost went back to bed, but instead opened the door to the basement where he discovered the rumpus room of the six-year-old house filled with

His wife and 15-year-old daughter, Frances, were awak-ened and within minutes after Mr. Sadler phoned the Sagnich fire department the telephone wires leading into the basement

GARDEN HOSE

Two trucks from Saanich fire

covered by insurance, and Chief Joseph Law said it was only the

Banking Politics

Pair Saved

Two shipwrecked fishermer were plucked from the sea Monday by the RCN auxiliary vessel

case.

Hynds is represented by lawyer Joseph McKenna.

at about 6 p.m. Tuesday. The 800-ton vessel is based at Esquimalt.

something Wilf Sadler will never forget.

Early this morning at his 4476 Tyndall Ave. home it was the memory of a 17-year-old tragedy which aroused him. He thought he had been dreaming of a mo-

after three this morning he got

were burned.

station No. 3 responded to the call at 3:21 a.m. In the brief interval before their arrival Mr. Sadler fought the fire with a garden hose after the basement windows had blown out. Estimated damage of \$2,500 is

PETERSON:

'Lot of Nonsense'

pretensions when he told the U.S. bankers: "My theats is What Every Banker Should Know about B.C." This was that the province is growing tremendously and that B.C. is the place for pri-vate investors to put their

One More Fined The two, Leo Bottols and H. In Crackdown The two, Leo Bottols and II.

Babcock, both of Whorock, were found bobbing in a rubber liferaft about 100 miles south of Prince Rupert.

On Bootleggers

The latest person to be convicted in a city police crack-topped and provided in a city police crack-topped and city police crack-topped and city police crack-topped and city police crack-topped and city police crack-

The night before police ratu-auver de another city address and a charge is pending. In recent isqui-bootleggers have been caught by city detectives.

Two-Year Term

A man was sentenced to two years in jail Monday for trying to cash a forged cheque.

James Taylor, no fixed address, was caught when he tried to cash the cheque at the Kings Hotel. The phoney cheque was drawn on the hotel's eccount.

Taylor has a criminal record going back 27 years. ing back 27 years.











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SHOPPING GUIDE

New Trends in Fashion Set Pace for Jewelry By PENNY SAVER

Jewelry has long been the trademark of many a promi-ment woman. Even in our childhood nursery rhymes we have the woman who had "rings on her fingers and bells on her

And, in much the same way as fashions change each whether the best chefs in the so does the jewelry that we use to perk up our outflits.

In grandmother's day, heavy solid pins, numerous rings and brilliant jewels were in vogue to wear with her heavy sults. But I DO know that cooks busile-back gowns.

rning hours and can be heat ed up just before the evening meal. Also there is a lot of out sually do this.

giving, but as harmless as it may seem, it can be damaging to a youthful appearance and even to health. Here are a few things you would be wise to remember when sunbathing when you are going to be out in sun for long periods.

Your complexion has a lot do with what you should do. If you are a brunette, you can take more sun than a blonde or red-head. However, even you should start out gradually, sunbathing, only 20 minutes on each side at first. If you have a more sensi-tive skin, 10 minutes only on each side! Then build up gradu-

Many women labor under the Many women labor under the misconception that they are building their health by lying in the sun. This is true to a certain extent, in that sunlight is healthful. However, you will get all of the vitamin D you could possibly need when sitting on a covered porch or under a tree when the day is bright.

If you want a beautiful sun-

If you want a beautiful aun-tan, do not be too eager, or you may end up with peeling skin and permanent damage to your outer coating. Do it gradually! Use one of the screening proDEAR ABBY .

Many Cooks, Many 'Tastes'! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ALVIN J. L. DEAR ABBY: I don't know



cook.

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DEAR ABBY: In regard to the question of whether the best chefs taste anything, I would Letters For All Occasions."

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 69700.

Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for the question of whether the best chefs taste anything, I would Letters For All Occasions."

Giles-Bellam Vows Heard

From Tacoma

A troop of Girl Scouts from Tacoma spent the weekend in Victoria as guests of the 11th Victoria Girl Guide Company. They joined the local company

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SEW SIMPLE

Not Skirt and Blouse Type

They joined the local company in a campfire singsong Saturday evening and attended a joint parade in Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday morning, when both groups presented their flags.

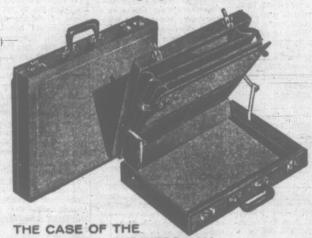
During the service, several religion and life awards were presented to local Guides.

Roman Catholic members of senter of the service of t "Dear Eunice Farmer:

back would be most comfortable. Use the skirt part of this pattern for your garment fabric.



DEAR ABBY: A reader in Montpeller asked if good chets had to taste their cooking to determine whether it was properly seasoned, or if they could tell by smelling it. Well, my father was a fine cook, and no one ever with was chef to a governor of New York who later became preadent. I need not tell you that he was a fine cook, and no one ever as and the idea that a cook Merchant ship. I have been in the cooking business for over 22 years and the idea that a cook and tell work much sugar or salt is in something by SMELLING business for over 22 years and the idea that a cook and the I aver tested anything on the best cooks taste their cook in the cooking business for over 22 years and the idea that a cook and the I aver tested anything on the best cooks taste their cook in the cooking business for over 22 years and the idea that a cook and the I aver tested anything on the best cooks taste their cook and the idea that a cook and the I aver tested anything on the best cooks taste their cooking or smell it in order to depend the property search and yet. Some herbs and the idea that a cook can tell how much sugar or salt is in something by SMELLING to the results of the property search and yet. Some herbs and the idea that a cook can tell how much sugar or salt is in something by SMELLING to the results of the property search and yet. Some herbs and the idea that a cook can tell how much sugar or salt is in something by SMELLING to the results of the property search and yet. Some herbs and the idea that a cook can tell, how much sugar or salt is in something by SMELLING to the property search and yet. Some herbs and the idea that a cook can tell, how much sugar or salt is in something by SMELLING to the property search and yet. Some herbs and the idea that a cook of the property search and yet. Some herbs and the idea that a cook of the property search and yet. Some herbs and yet of the property search and yet. Some herbs and yet of the property search and yet. Some herbs and yet of the property search and yet of the



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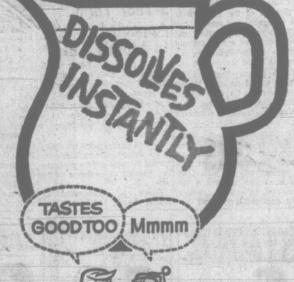
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At last we are travelling at the Fire the right time of year. The sun shines. The natives have festivals, and busloads of tourists crowd into museums, sometimes making us wish it were December again.

The ferry the feast Some sat at tables under olive trees. Others link them

allowed a stop-over on Corfu. We thought we'd try it for a day. As usual

we stayed five. The youth hostel is in the centre of the island, about

five miles from the town of Corfu. A bit rustic-rooms are lit by kerosene lanterns—the house has such tended knowledge

lanterns—the house has such a friendly atmosphere it's hard to resist a lengthy stay. Besides, the food is delicious!

A two-hour hike took us to a long beach of golden sand lying at the base of tall grey cliffs and virtually isolated. The Greeks thought it too cold to be swimming and tourists rarely find their way along the last two kilometres of rough gravel road.

During the three days we had for the lack of traffic, them we covered more than 70. One night however, we were

Greek dances. Around them dozens of sheep were being barbecued—the heat from the coals adding to that of the sun blazing overhead. No matter which road we

chose for our day's ride, we were hailed by Greek children calling "bye, bye." To our owr carefully practiced "halimera" (good morning) the people re plied with some surprise and usually a wide grin at our pre-

rough gravel road.

To avoid some of the strain our first cuckoo and the warm on our leg muscles, Linda and fragrant air earrying scents I and three Australian girls from flowers I can't even try hired bicycles in the town, to name, we were almost glad



Recent guests in the Regina Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. And Audrey Smale. The Trouslis were married in Trenton, Gary, Alta. The counter with the many states of the m Mrs. Robert F. Dallin of Calgary, Alta. The couple visited here on their return home from a trip to Seattle with the Shriners' Band.

Ont. A former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the groom has now resigned and will be attending university in the fall while his wife will join

Party for Bride

cille Bourgoin) was honored at Street.
a recent shower in the Athlone
Drive home of Mrs. L. Davies.

Receives Names

Serviteurs will include mem- of Duncan.

the nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. Newlyweds are mak-Mrs. D'Arcy Trousil (nee Lu-ing their home on Michigan

and are active in sports. Miss and Mrs. E. Penney and Brian, Pepper also finds time to play all of Vancouver; Mrs. R. the piano, sketch, and sing in St. Luke's Choir.

Miss Maggs has found satisfold the company of th faction in acting since the age Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. Skinner, and Miss Marlene Branting, all

Serviteurs will include members of Victoria Theatre Guild,
Jaycee-Ettes, Oak Bay and Victoria Art Clubs and the Icebreakers Club.

Displays of paintings and handicrafts will add to decor.

Proceeds will be used to help a multiple sclerosis patient by train for a short holiday at Lake Louise before returning home.



PICTURES TOO SHOCKING

...for Canadian eyes!

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first Great War, the Star Weekly this week features a complete section of pic-tures from a priceless collection at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa. Many of these never-before-published battlefield scenes were thought to be too shocking for the Canadian public. Now, a brilliant and outspoken article makes both the mud and the glory live again. Never before an article quite like this one which tells on one hand of Canadian soldiers sent to the front line with almost useless rifles and, on the other, Canadian heroism which served as a model for all Allied fighting men,

NOW ON SALE STAR WEEKLY

Women.

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Genge, 2020 Romney youngest daughter, Jennifer Ann. to Mr. David Lynn Mather, son of Mrs. H. Mather, 149 Bushby Street, and Mr. P. Mather, Crand Forks. The wedding will



take place on Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Dr. S. Parsons officiating. (Miss Genge's photo by Atlas Studio, Mr. Mather's by Campbell, both of Vancouver.)

Married In St. Joseph's Church

Msgr. M. T. O'Connell officiated at the evening wedding
of Linda Denise Walker,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Walker, 440 Dupplin
Road, and Gerald Matthew Fagan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. M. Fagan, 659 Burnside

Road West.

Evan Fagan, San Francisco,
Calif., was best man for his
brother. Gene Fagan and Ken
Walker, brothers of the principals, ushered guests to pews
marked with blue and white
ribbon.

Blue and white decor was Msgr. M. T. O'Connell offi-seed pearls and aurora hore- Evan Pagan, San Francisco,

forget that it is often their duty to carry home enormous water containers or bundles of hay, certainly heavier than our

Coming out of one village we acquired an escort of three young boys on their way home from school and two older ones, both walking to Olympia. but one pushing a bicycle. One of the younger ones insisted on carrying my pack. But be-fore long his back felt the strain and the pack was balanced on the bicycle rack, with Linda's on top. In such a stately procession we entered Olympia

REPEAT ROUTE

rucksacks.

Little did we realize that five days later we'd be travelling the same road again. Nor could we picture ourselves sitting relaxed and quite at home in the back of a car driven by two American tourists.

We met our new friends in Pylos where they invited us to go with them to the Temple of Vassoe. We were delighted.

The temple is 12 kilometres from the town of Andritseha in an isolated area of rocky mountains. Built by the same architect who designed the Parthenon, but in gaunt grey limestone rather than white marble, it has been sufficiently restored to give an impres-sion of its former solitary grandeur.

But it was no place for hitchhikers. Andritsena is reached over 45 kilometres of narrow, bumpy road that supplies many a view of long gorges and rolling mountains and not much traffic besides herds of

o have dinner with them. to admit that tourist season Better almost than the meal really is the right time to

And when they called a taxi o make sure we got back to TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1964

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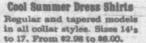
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MARRIAGES

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

A three-man television team from CBC Ottawa, much of their material will appear in programs on which entered mainland China on April 20, is now finishing up its assignment in the northeast section

of that country.

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The team consists of Patrick Watson, producer of CBC-TV's Inquiry; Roy Falbish, that program's writer; and free-lance cameraman Eric Durschmied.

While in the south of China they also filmed the crowded May Day celebrations in Peking; the hurly-burly of the Canton trade fair and People's food market; and an impressive banquet for 5,000 workers which was addressed by Chinese Premier Chou En Lai.

Producer Watson reports that he has enjoyed a greater degree of freedom of movement and co-operation from Chinese officials than any other foreign correspondent to date. His crew has also been fortunate in having attached to it an official translator—a rare compli-

attached to it an official translator—a rare compli-ment to outside visitors.

Watson also reports that interviews with students

and professors are especially revealing of present Chinese government policies, and talks with Western correspondents and diplomats have added greatly to an understanding of the problems facing the Chinese

people.

The trio will leave China for Moscow on June 22 and return to Canada via London. It's expected that

TIDBITS: Fred Astaire will star in his first TV musical comedy, "Think Pretty," a full-hour telecast scheduled for next season's Bob Hope Theaire.

Barrie Chase will co-star in the musical book show, marking the first time she and Astaire have danced together since his three award-winning variety hours were presented in 1958, 1959 and 1960.

Actor Burgess Meredith has been signed for a segment of "Profiles in Courage," which will be presented on NBC-TV Sundays, starting Nov. 8.

As the singing idol of the Flapper Age almost four decades ago, Rudy Vallee was the precursor of the Sinatras, the Presleys and the Beatles in the enviable art of inducing feminine swooning by crooning. One of the top names in radio, screen and stage entertainment over the many years since his first great success in 1928, Vallee comes full circle this summer as host of "On Broadway Tonight" on CBS-TV.

CBS-TV.

Merian C. Cooper, whose screen credits include such classics as "Grass." "Four Feathers" and "King Kong." as well as such productions as "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "The Searchers," "This Is Cinerama" and "The Best of Cinerama," undertakes his first television assignment with a new, hour-long dramatic adventure project, The Bollermakers. planned for the CBS-TV 1965-66 season.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: This Living World, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12. 4:30: Fun Fair, 6, 8; Popeye Theatre, 11; Fun-O-

Rama, 12.

5:60: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Rocky and Friends, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11.

5:15: Mickey Mouse, 7.

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.

5:30: Yogi Bear, 5.

5:46: Superman 7.

5:45: Superman, 7.

11:27: Channel 2: Sports final. anels 6, 8: Western Canada Sports

6:00: Channel 3: Adventure presents the documentary film, "Wings in the Malayan Forest." Rare animals of Malaya, including the tiny mouse deer; the kubone, a flying mammal, and giant butterflies,

7:30: Channel 4: Combat presents "Glow Against the Sky." Inemy shells wound Nelson and smash into the h. se where the patrol has taken refuge—and before Saunders can move the men out, the

8:00: Channel 7: High Adventure, with Low Thomas, covers remote areas of the world. Tonight Thomas narrates films of the capture of nine wild elephants in India, an ancient Sentali dance, and a village bazaar. Moving on to Assam, Thomas joins the Maharajah of Cooch Behar for a tiger hunt.

Sports News Movie

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Ben Casey deals with a pathologist who is stricken with multiple sclerosis and is falling in love wth another patient with MS.

9:00: Channel 5: Richard Boone presents "The Hooligan," a comedy-drama based on Chekhox's play, "The Boor." Rancher Steve Gregg is faced with the unpleasant prospect of collecting some long-standing debte, on logical bits our many collecting some long-standing or losing his own ranch.

16:00: Channel 5: Bell Telephone Hour guests are Ray Bolger, Erroll Garner, Janis Paige, the Serendipity Singers and violinist Ruggiero Ricci.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "Bomba, Lord of the Jungle" (1955). Bomba, the jungle boy, tries to halt the slaughter of a herd of rogue elephants. Johnny Sheffield, Wayne Morris, Nancy Hale.
6:30: Channel 6: "This Gun for Hire" (1942).
After murdering two men, a hired killer is double-crossed. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.

7:00: Channel 7: "Medusa Against the Son of Hercules" (Italian; 1956). Part 2 of two parts. At the dawn of civilization, Perseus leads his followers against monsters that dominate the world. Richard arrison, Anna Ranalli.

11:00: Channel 12: "Human Desire" (1954). A man beats his wife into admitting a romance with a railroad official. Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Brod-

11:30: Channel 4: "The Bottom of the Bottle" (1956). An escaped convict, trying to get his wife and three children in Mexico, goes to his brother for aid. Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten, Ruth Roman,

11:35; Channel 2: "Time Bomb" (French; 1959) Catherine and her brother, Michael devise a daring scheme with sea captain Eric Mullen. Curt Jurgens, Mylene Demongeot

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Early Wednesday Programs

12:00 Steve Aften 13:30 Alien; News

News Sports Roundup 11:30 Steve Allen

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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 p.m., CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CFAX,

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

CJVI-7:30 P.M.

Espana (orchestra), Song of Songs, Wonderful, Wonderful (Jan Peerce); English Folk Song Suite, The Swan (orchestra), When You and I Were Young (Wagner); Lost Chord (Virgil Fox); Roumanian Rhapsody (orchestra), I Believe, A Little Love (Jan Peerce).

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores presents the soundtrack from the motion picture, "Jumbo."
7:30: KING: Third Stream Music.
8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert features Prince Igor Overture (Borodin); Symphony No. 5 (Nielson); Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra (Copland); Sonata in F Major, "Spring" (Beethoven); Scythian Suite (Prokofieff); Tannhauser March (Wagner).

(Wagner). 11:00: KLSN: Jazz Concert presents 11th Hour Jazz featuring Oscar Peterson, his piano and trio.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:10: CFAX: Weather report with Bill Mackie.

8:00: CFAX: Starlight Concert.
9:00: CBU: The Fourth Estate presents "Famous Newspaper Hoaxes" in the series on journalism.
9:30: CBU: Choirs in Concert presents Evening Service in G Minor (Purcell); Laude Sion Salvatorem and Magnificat in D (Buxtehude).

10:15: CBU: John Huberman presents "Frankly eaking About Industrial Psychology"—testing pros-

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

9:30: CBU: Morning Concert presents Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini (Rachmaninoff); Prelude from Partita No. 3 (Bach-Rachmaninoff). 1:05: CFAX: Limelight. 3:30: CBU: Matinee Theatre presents Thurber's World—"A Present for Helen."

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Dr. Kemp, former compensation board medical officer who has a private practice here that I as a private critizen.

WEB medical officer in the 1940s, he admits that compensation has become an obsession with him.

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ey case Monday.
The committee reported to the Commons that it found "no evidence of bribery or attempted bribery."

The committee report, signed by chairman Larry Pennell (L—Brant-Haldimand), said its findings had been arrived its findings had been arrived victoria Branch, British Co-both of Vancouver. The committee report, signed

its findings had been arrived at in private session after hearing three witnesses, Maurice Moreau (L—York-Scarrborough), Mr. Girouard and Mr. Davey.

Mr. Moreau was one of three Liberal MPs whom Mr. Girouard named as discussing politics with him in a Hull, Que., night club and arranging.

Wictoria Branch, British Columbia Historical Association, will meet June 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building.

Guest speaker will be W. H. Oisen, of Chemainus, author of the book, "Water Over the Wheel."

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Broken Wrist Didn't Stop

tion board medical officer who has a private practice here that includes m any compensation cases, has been a colorful, controversial and sometimes exasperating figure at the hearings that now are entering their third year.

Two years ago he stirred the suit. He was not elected and the sombre atmosphere of the hear-libel action was decreased.

He said most loggers die of shock following accidents. Medical attendants should be trained under the U.S.-Canada defence and equipped to provide first aid for shock, including morphine II is for \$925,000 and marks the injections and blood transfusions.

Dr. Kemp says he is "getting a bit tired."

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EGYPT BOOSTS

CAIRO (Reuters)-A one per cent increase in tolls for each ship using the Suez Canal, expected to net an annual increase of \$5,840,000

was announced Sunday. The chairman of the board f the Suez Canal Authorof the Suez Canal Authority, Mahmoud You Es, said the new rate, which would apply to both loaded and unloaded ships, would come in-to effect July 29.

Motel Planned

GANGES - A motel complex ed bribery."

"There is no question of privilege involved in the present reference," the report added.

Lodge Denies will be built alongside Harbour House by the new owners of the well-known. Salt Spring Island guest house, it was learned to-

down a request from Victoria Visitor's Bureau on Monday for

Two years ago he stirred the suit. He was not elected and the libel action was dropped. His greatest complaint against present WCB regulations is insufficient training and equipment for first aid attendants at logging operations. He said most loggers die of shock following accidents, Medi-

can air force jets.

The jets will be shipped to

At Harbour House

One of his associates is D. G. Crofton, one of the seven chil-dren, who has been the manager

North Victoria Kiwanis will hold a "Ladies' Night" at Mayfair Lanes on June 23. Dinner, at 6:15 p.m., will be followed by a tour of the lanes
and an evening of howling and billiards.

Visitor's Bureau on Monday for more bureau on the saked council to increase its present grant of \$300 to \$500. The reason was to help pay for a special advertising campaign which is being run this year at a cost of \$12,000.

Reseve A. C. Wurtele said that

Severe River Drop Feared After Mill's Pump Starts

Bictoria Baily Times 25 Association. TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1964

POOL DEATH INVESTIGATED

DUNCAN-Cowichan River level could drop dangerously during the hot weather when a new pump starts operating at the B.C. Forest Products pump-house about a half mile from the city. The fear has been voiced by from Duncan and its repair

Arnie Williams, president of would fake a considerable the Cowichan Fish and Game amount of traffic from Cowicha In the near future, he said,

the company's pulp-paper mill cyclist Hurt complex at Crofton will be using as much water as the entire in Car Mishap

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"If the company starts using twice as much water, it could result in the river drying up the cause of the death of John Hallan, 60, a tourist from Engiand, who was found dead in a swimming pool at a lodge here Sunday.

Police said Mr. Hallan, of Nottinghamshire, may have either drowned or died from a heart attack. He was found in the swimming pool of the Eagle Crest resort.

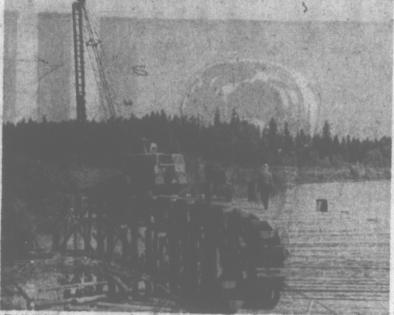
The road formerly was an alternate route to the Paldi area.

In Car Mishap

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A 15-year-old student at Strathcona Lodge School for Giris at Shawnigan Lake is in good condition in King's Daughters' Hospital following an accident on the old Victoria Road Saturday.

Who was riding her bicycle, who was riding her bicycle, collided with a car driven by Richard James Morin of San Francisco.

The road formerly was an alternate route to the Paldi area.



RAILWAY TRESTLE is being con-structed over Somenos Lake as part

of Cowichan Valley Forest Museum. (Agnes Flett photo.)

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ing rapidly on building the logging railway at the Cowi-shan Valley Forest Museum-at Somenos Lake, near Dun-

payers approved an \$18,000 money bylaw to help purchase the land. North Cowichan is expected to provide a similar amount and Lake Cowichan village about \$6,000.

miles of narrow gauge rail-

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Casserole Salad

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on intresent attractorsum-mer meets. Just add some French dressing and dairy sour cream to cold macaroni and cheese and spoon into lettuce cups. For variety, try

sidding creamed cottage adding creamed cottage cheese along with the ched-dar when you make this dish. Delicious, hot or cold !

Un-stuck Marshmallows Hera's a hint for your next

Here's your chance to make a few converts to your sum-

of Chocolate Frosted De-luxe, mix together a cup of buttermilk and a cup of chocolate milk. Add a spoonful of sugar and two big soops of chocolate ice cream. Best or shake until smooth and frothy, then serve in tall glasses.

The localities and bogics are being transported from the Deerholme farm of Geraid Weilburn, who donated most of the logging equipment.

Among the exhibits on the site is the 43-year-old, 24-ten

on a flatdeck truck Monday. The Shay, built in the U.S., was donated by Hillcrest Lum-

right occurrency was ge-signed originally for wood fir-ing, transformed into an oil burner, then a coal-fired en-gine and finally an oil burner

13-YEAR-OLD SAVES CHILD FROM LAKE

Sunday from nearby Westwood Lake, was reported in eight, rescued unconscious condition Monday.

After Judy pulled Karen out, Nanaimo lacrosse players Bru-no Della Savia and Brian Bat-

DUNCAN - Cowichan Se nior Secondary School today claimed to be first in Canada to fly the proposed new flag.
The claim was made in a letter from "The Students" but a Times investigation suggests the student body.

their flag up the school flag-staff.

Red ensign supporters among the students immedi-ately lowered it and in the resulting melee the new flag was torn to shreds. "The Students" said it was a great victory for supporters of a new flag which received "all but unanimous support."

but unanimous support."

Principal R. M. Landrum today said the whole thing was a contrived publicity stunt by two students. They were disciplined but not expelled, he said, for tampering with the flag pole.

He said very few students were present at the time of the insident and it "was a very small thing in all respects."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(Morning positions. Cargo lumber unless otherwise indicated,)

Victoria-Cosaga, Europe. Chemainus-Ioannia K., U.K. Simon von Utrecht. Nanaimo-Ritsuyo Maru, Ja-

Harmae — Thorsodd, U.S.A.; Haldor Virik, U.K.

Alberni-Steintor, Japan; Sal-rina, U.K.: Javara, Japan, OCEAN MAILS

Hong Kong and Philippine June 20 - Idaho, Japan and

TAKING A CHANCE BANKER ADMITS

A bank manager told an Assize Court Monday he wasn't quite quick enough to note the licence number of a car driven by a woman he considered "a little bit

Mr. Wilson told the all-male

jury he recognized Miss Meld-rajs as the well-dressed young

woman who came into his bank that day with a federal govern-

The woman identified herself

as Nancy Potter with a Van-

couver shopper's card, and Mr. Wilson okayed the cheque for

"I realized I was taking a chance," he said.

He said he followed the

woman out of the bank, but was not in time to take down the

to Dorothy I. Sills

Potter underneath.

TOOK CHANCE

Let's improve conto-Dominion Bank's Sidney branch, was testifying at the Victoria trial of Gunda May Meldrajs. She is charged with false pre-tences and uttering a forged cheque in connection with a \$138 pension cheque cashed July 26, 1963.

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ment pension cheque made out The Complete It was endorsed Dorothy I \$3,387,000.00 Sills, with the name Nancy J. 5 YEAR PLAN

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Thursday, June 18th **VICTORIA BALLROOM**

Its first work was on the licence number of a car that ateep grades in the bush. Later it was a switching machine at the Crotton dock and finally a yard locomotive at Mesachie Lake. The museum will also feature tools used by the logging.

The project received a boost Saturday when Duncan rale-

Crews are now installing 1%

which early-day bush lo tives will travel over. The locomotives and

the museum will also real bank with a notation on it that the topic used by the logging the signature was forged. Industry years ago, as well as Indian relies and tools of from Mr. Wilson's "persona pioneer farmers and miners. I funds," he said.

ber Co., which also contrib-uted \$5,000 towards the mir-

NANAIMO - Karen Fisher,

Hospital officials said she was expected to be released shortly.

Karen was saved from drowning by Judy Peterson, 13, and two men who applied artificial respiration.

Judy heard Karen's younger

brother crying and discovered Karen had gene under about six feet from the shore.

taglia applied artificial respira-tion until the fire department inhalator crew arrived.

Flag First Claimed By Students

The letter writers said a bath towel-size flag bearing a single leaf was made by two boys last week. Friday at noon they lowered the red ensign and hid it, then ran their flag up the school flag-

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SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP) — Volunteers cleared more than two acres of bushland at the weekend in a community project in memory of a murdered

a community project in memory of a marketed school girl.

As the parents of 12-year-old Judy Howey watched, 80 men, women and children blazed an 800-foot-long and 120-foot-wide trail between the Garibaldi subdivision and the local elementary school four miles north of here.

Judy, returning home from school May 29 along the original narrow trail through the bush, was assaulted and strangled. Police are still investigating the murder.

tigating the murder.
Vancouver firms donated a large quantity of food to feed the volunteer workers as they cleared

one of the workers said Mr. and Mrs. Howey e "very touched and very grateful" at the

clearing project.

"Those of us who took part feel it is a memorial to the dead girl," he said.

SASKATOON BYELECTION

Tories Hurl Bribe' Charge

SASKATOON (CP)—A charge of political bribery has heated up campaigning for next Monday's federal by election in Saskatoon constituency but personalities appear to dominate the scene.



DR. JONES

Black Market Baby Price Hits \$7,500

washington (AP)—A U.S. Senate subcommittee opened hearings today on the sale of infants for adoption and heard festimony that children are sold for as high as \$7,500 on the baby black market.

The province," he said in an interview. "Anyone who knows anything about federal politics realizes that."

FAVORS INCENTIVES

Mrs. Jones, 46, a psychiatrist making her first attempt at election, has based much of her campaign on a program of in-

baby black market.

Senator Thomas J. Dodd (Dem.—Qons.), chairman of the subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency, began the hearings with a statement that the elandestine trade in babies, both interstate and from foreign countries, has created legal, religious and health problems.

Under study is legislation

lection, has based much of her campaign on a program of incentives for industry, claiming the Liberal government has introduced restrictive measures which reversed the economic trend in Canada.

A native of Kingston, Ont., she has four school-aged children.

Mr. Buckwold's campaign is based, to a large extent, on his

Under study is legislation that would provide imprisonment of up to five years or a \$10,000 fine or both "for anyone who profited from the placement of a child for adoption if the child were transported in interstate or foreign commerce."

OFFICIAL TESTIFIES

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Witnesses for the first of two days of hearing included Mrs. Katherine B. Oettiner, chief of the children's bureau of the department of welfare.

She explained that the California department of social welfare by contract with the Child Welfare League of America made a study of independent adoptions in 1960 that revealed "traffic in babies across state lines, lawyers and doctors placing children in violation of state laws, fees ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,500."

Harding has appealed strongly to youth. Although this is in first attempt to win public office, he was a campus leader for the CCF-NDP for several years and was active in forming and leading the university's anti-nuclear weapons organization.

Saskatoon will be one of two byelections Monday. The other is in the Ontario constituency of Nippissing represented by the Liberal national revenue ministers, J. R. Garland, until his death.

The contenders are Progres sive Conservative Dr. Eloise Jones, widow of the late member Harry Jones, former mayor Sid Buckwold, the Liberal candidate; and Jim Harding, 23, a psychology student at the Uni-versity of Saskatchewan repreng the New Democratic

Party. Mr. Buckwold trailed Mr. Jones by more than 12,000 votes last year when all 17 Saskatchewan seats went to Conserva-tive candidates, making it the only province without a Liberal member in the House of Com-mons. Mr. Jones, first elected in 1957, died of cancer a few

nonths ago. Some observers feel the outcome may depend on two factors-sympathy vote for Mrs. Jones as opposed to Prime Minister Pearson's promise of a cabinet post if Mr. Buckwold is elected. Saskatoon last elected a

Liberal in 1935. The Conservatives have termed the cabinet promise a "bribe" and Mr. Buckwold, 47, has not played it up in his own

campaign.
"It is only obvious that I would become a member of the cabinet as the only government representative in the province,"

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eral election.

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SHIP OF STATE ROLLS IN FLAGS

There'll always be a Red Ensign in B.C.—as long as Social Credit is in power anyway—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday.

Asked about Canada's proposed new flag, he said: "It'll be flown along with the Ensign."

The two flags, plus the Union Jack and B.C. flag, will all fly at the same height, the premier said.

"We'll always have an Ensign flying in B.C. as well—as long as we're government," he said.

Asked which he would consider the "senior" flag, the premier replied: "I would smile."

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DEBATE UNDER WAY

House Winds Buffet Flag

GTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed maple leaf flag finally reached the House of Commons Monday and, as predicted, it was buffetted from both sides by powerful winds of oratoxy.

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'Practically

(Times Ottawn Bureau) OTTAWA-Adoption of

distinctive maple leaf flag for Canada has been practically assured by the Speak-

er's ruling Monday dividing

sial two-flag resolution into two separate resolutions.

Mr. Speaker Alan Mac-

Mr. Spenker Alan Mac-naughton ruled that the gov-ernment's resolution con-tained two propositions. He observed that strong objec-tions had been made to the effect that these two propo-sitions should not be consid-ered together. Therefore it

was his duty to divide them.

At this stage in the debate the majority of members of parliament are convinced that both resolutions will carry by large margins.

Members on both side of the House will unite to pass the motion establishing a maple leaf flag as the flag of Canada. Other members on both sides will raily around the Union Jack to authorice thanks

authorize that it may con-tione to be flown.

Assured'

"It will not be the flag of a person or party," thundered Prime Minister Pearson, his clenched fist pounding emphasis into his words. "It will be the flag of the people of Canada by the decision of their representatives in Parliament."

Practically

"If the government had cal-culated a means whereby divi-aion could be secured in this nation, they could not have gone about it in a more effec-tive manner," said Opposition Leader Dietenbaker, as most of his Conservative followers pounded approval on their desks.

desis.

Above them, the galleries were jammed with spectators, many of whom stood throughout in the clammy humidity to listen to the leaders launch the flag debate. Some had waited for hours to get in; hundreds were turned away. were turned away.

Among things they heard dur-ing the first day was the split' ting of the resolution into two parts by Speaker Alan Mac-naughton so the question of a new flag will be dealt with separately from the authorization to fly the Union Jack as a symbol of Canada's membership is

REJECTS PLEBISCITE IDEA They also listened to Prime Minister Pearson reject the idea of a plebiscite or a federal-provincial conference on eral-provincial conference of the flag; and Mr. Diefenbake ropose an amendment to the esolution that, if accepted, ould require a plebiscite to be

On the question of confiden in the government, Mr. Pear-in the government, Mr. Pear-son said: "If the government resolution is defeated, then on a matter of such major imporlously lost the confidence of

comment: "You cannot a flag on the people of Canada and secure from them that mystic asmething which some ridicule as nationalism-the patriotism of men and women who love their coun-

The flag, said Mr. Pearson, would unite Canadians and bolater the sense of national unity

ater the sense of national unity.

"I say to him...," said Mr.
Diefenbaker, "he has caused to
this nation cleavages, fissures
and separations that more than
a generation of people to come
will remember."

For 75 minutes the prime
minister presented the government's case for the proposed
flag—three red maple leaves on
a white background with vertical blue bars at each side. "A
striking and beautiful" design,
said the prime minister.

TIME FOR NEW FLAG

TIME FOR NEW FLAG

Texas Rendy to Rack Barry Saskatchowan Civil Service Shaken Up Five Victims of Madman Dying Court Verdict on U.S., Voting Far-Reaching

Full Scale Transit Parley Called For by Mayor Wilson



of Nilgata today after it was stru by Japan's strongest earthqua

river in foreground.

BUS PLUNGES INTO LAKE AFTER BARGE HITS SPAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Two barges smashed through the world's longest bridge before dawn today and a Trailways bus plunged into Lake Pontchartrain, killing six of seven passengers aboard.

The bus fell in 15 feet of water. Skindivers helped recover bodies. A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter airlifted two survivors, the bus driver and a passenger, to hospital.

No one would say how the tugboat, with its two barges, hit the Lake Pontchartrain causeway —a brightly-lighted highway on stilts across the 24-mile-wide lake. The lake was calm and visi-

Apparently no one knew whether the bus plunged into the gap in the highway or was on one sections when it crumpled under the impact

of the heavy barges. The bus driver, Ernest Vaughn of Jackson, Miss., was reported in critical condition in hospital. The barges, pushed by the towboat Rebel Jr.,

amed the causeway about eight miles from the New Orleans end. John Lambert, chairman of the Greater New Orleans Expressway Commission, said the cause-way will be reopened to traffic in about 10 days if

weather conditions permit quick repairs. The immense lake was the scene of another tragedy last Feb. 25 when an Eastern Airlines DC-8 jetliner with 58 persons aboard plunged into the lake shortly after taking off from New Orleans. All were killed.

'OPINION' **PROGRAMS** CONCERN BBG

OTTAWA (CP) - Memb of the Board of Broadcast Governors expressed concern loday that methods used by ome radio stations in conducting live interviews over the telephone may be an invasion of privacy.

BBG chairman Dr. Andre Stewart drew attention at a board public hearing to BBG policy on political and con-troversial programs calling for balanced treatment, the right to reply and equal access to

BBG vice-chairman Carlyle BBG vice-chairman Cariyle Allison commented on phone calls from radio stations soliciting opinious from people without giving them prior notice, and of taping conversations without the person being interviewed aware that the conversation is to be broadcast.

Quake Rocks Japan

NIIGATA, Japan (UPI) The worst earthquake to hit Japan since 1923 struck a 300-mile stretch of the west coast of the main island of Honshu today with a force that shattered buildings, collapsed bridges and set of raging fires.

At least 21 persons were re-ported dead and 152 injured. More than 3,000 buildings and houses were reported destroyed

or damaged.

The massive earth temblor hit the coastal provinces facing Siberia on the Sea of Japan at 1:02 p.m. The quake was centred in the

area of Nigata, a port city of 290,000 population, which also is Japan's largest petroleum and natural gas producing centre. It lies about 150 miles northwest VANCOUVER (CP) — Now

After - shocks rocked Honshu \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.25. for hours after the main tem-blar, but were reported subsid-

The intensity of the quake was only slightly less than the great Tokyo-Yokohama disaster that killed 143,000 persons 41 years ago.

It shattered buildings, sent seven-foot tidal waves flooding into cities and touched off oil fires which were still burning hours after the massive shock. Brides collapsed, buildings and houses fell apart, and huge cracks opened in parks and eracks opened in parks and streets some hig enough for ears to fall into.

CHILDREN TRAPPED A kindergarten school build-ing collapsed in Tsuruoka City, about 50 miles up the coast from Nilgata, trapping 17 children in

the wreckage. Firemen swiftly dug out 12 of

headquarters said in

ploded. Niigata was plunged into darkness tonight when all the city's sight the city's eight power plants

Thousands of dazed peopl andered through the streets searching for relatives of friends. Nearly one-third of the city was flooded and many neoble spread out homeless people spread out newspapers on high ground to

Sado Island, about 25 miles from Niigata and the closest land mass to the epicentre erported hit hard and officials leared heavy casualties there. There are several gold mines or

Mr. Henderson said that while

Richard R. Southam (PC-

Moose Mountain) said the case set a "dangerous precedent." Civil servants in areas outside

Ottawa might demand the same

Elmer Forbes (PC-Dauphin)



MAYOR WILSON

VANCOUVER (CP) - Now

Top Red Captured

CARACAS (AP)-The interior inistry announced today the maintain the youngsters, but five others capture of guerrilla leader Teo-remained buried under the deb-ris by early evening. Fire broke out in at least three places in Nilgata City, national mountains of Trujillo State.

stroyed in Arita City, called on Prince Souphanoutoff water service in the entire area.

Tokyo University said the latest quake measured 7.7 on the Richter scale. The 1923 to settle the Laotian crisis, it was announced here.

Called on Prince Souphanoutor to reach a fair and equitable settlement."

(However, the fare increase issue already had become a to settle the Laotian crisis, it was announced here.

A thermal electric plant ex- UN Troops Fire Back

NICOSIA (CP) — Greek-Cypriots shot at Finnish soldiers of the United Nations peace-keeping force today as they escorted Turk-ish-Cypriot farm workers to fields near Nicosia and the Finns returned the fire, a United Nations spokesman said.

It around.)

The mayor said there was little point in taking the product fare increases — which at 20 cents by ticket and 25 cents by cash would be the highest in Canada — to the PUC, as has been suggested Continued on Page 2

Gov't Asked To Join Fare Talks

By JOHN MIKA Times City Hall Reporter

A radically-new approach to the transit problem was advocated today by Mayor R. B. Wilson in a call for a tripartite conference of B.C. Hydro, provincial government and municipal officials to hammer out a new arrangement. new arrangement.

The mayor said he was shocked by the size of the fare crease sought by B.C. Hydro and said this spotlighted the need for an entirely fresh start in deciding the future basis of urban transit operation.

He said he was willing to con-

cede that municipalities had some degree of responsibility in seeing that a viable transit sysseeing that a viable transit sys-tem was maintained and there-fore would have to bear some of the subsidy required. His suggestion indicated he felt the present basis of main-

of Tokyo.

Also hard hit were the cities of Yamagata, Akita and Toyama, which stretch along a 300-mile arc in northwest Honshu.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Now it's official—the Beatles are to open the Pacific National Exhibition here Aug. 22. PNE of ficials said 27,000 tickets will go on sale next Saturday at the provided by the government and its power and gas ment and its power and gas operations removed from Public Utilities Commission control.

SUBSIDIZED

COPENHAGEN (AP)—
Premier Khrushchev arrived in Copenhagen today at the start of a three-week visit to Scandinavis and received a friendly but low-keyed reception from this crowds of Danes.

But the government handover to the municipalities of the power distribution rights within their boundaries so they could continue the traditional system of siphening retail electricity profits into a bus subsidy. But Mayor Wilson appeared to have little hope the government would agree to this.

His stand contracted above.

His stand contrasted sharply with that of Vancouver Mayor William Rathie who so far has maintained the municipalities should admit no responsibil whatever in maintaining healthy transit system.

"I do hope the whole ques-tion can be discussed and nego-tiated on a non-political basis," police headquarters said in Tokyo. Columns of smoke indicating other fires were seen elsewhere in that stricken city. A major water main was destroyed in Akita City, cutting off water service in the entire area. Laos Parley Urged tiated on a non-political basis, said Mayor Wilson. "It is going to take the utmost in cooperation and sincerity from the three authorities involved to reach a fair and equitable settlement."

> nett and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan bega



TRAFFIC OFFICER in Rome might be chagrin to see this feat duplicated in or out of the city's traffic crosh. Human pyramid, 21 Italian carabinieri riding on base of six motorcycles, was performed during parade at Rome's Urbe airport to mark 150th anniversary of corps. (AP Wirephoto.)

The time has come, he sald, for a new and distinctive flag that cannot be mistaken for the flag of any other country. The formal links with Britain had changed over the years as Canada evolved from a colony to a fully independent nation. The ties now were based on Triendship, and kinship, and riendship, and kinship, and kinship. Ottawa Booboos Overflow Report

to a fully independent nation.
The ties now were based on friendship, and kinship, and kinship, and kinship, and with these changes come a natural change in symbols.

He traced the history of the Red Ensign up to 1945 when it was authorized by the cabinet to be flown where a distinctive Canadian flag was required.

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Another \$275,000 was spent to cover delays in construction and demands by contractors for payments over and above the original contract prices.

Mr. Henderson said the list is "very much longer" in 1963—37 such cases. These did not

Lots o' people want t' git a bus. But nobody wants t' git a bus line.

A lot o' lipa'll flap b'fore th' new flag does. * * *

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Elmer Forbes (PC—Dauphin) said some civil servants belong to the exclusive Hunt Club here. They might apply for a grant to help maintain the club.

Mr. Tardif asked why the city of Ottawa should subsidize the association. Civil servants were a responsibility of the federal government.

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Winnipeg Grain Exchange to day.

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Closing Averages

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TORONTO: 77 Industrials 154.53, up .13 6 Golds134.52, off 1.67 16 Base Metals 63.16, off .10 9 Western Olls 97.30, up .28 108 Composites 144.23, up .09 Shares: 3,664,000.

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VANCQUVER; 20 Industrials ... 151.94, up .31 10 Western Mines 109.24, off .46 5 Pipelines ... 131.37, off .67 Sales: 1,166,892.

TODAY'S GRAIN WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices showed an upturn in late trade after an unsteady start on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to day. Industrials led an irregular from Monday's dip, advenced Newall also were favored. Rank market at Toronto today, with more than a point. All other Organization improved after the leading auto stocks gained tractions. Some of the airlines made.

40 cents.

Dome was off 1/6 to 281/6 in close 163% a dull golds group, while Husky 183% Oil eased 1/4 to 8% among west-183% ern oils.

AT NEW YORK U.S. Steel 130% and Jones and Laughlin rose 122% more than a point each. General Motors, recove

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Arthur Mayse

Since this department hasn't yet seen all the world's cities, it would be presumptuous to claim Victoria as the most beautiful, in spite of a conviction that it darn well must be.

Partly, this just happened. Our setting has wrung ex-travaganzas from hardened scenery-viewers for the last two hundred years or there-abouts. Vancouver's has too, although not for so long, of course. But where the mainlanders debased their local planned metropolis, we here have been swayed by values expediency.

This attitude on the part successive planners has retained for us flower-bearhave been aped in Texas.

It has also given us a downtown which doesn't soar to vulgar heights, prevailingtrian gait which would get us trampled in Tronta.

There is, however, room for improvement. This brings us to the fast pitch for which everything so far has been a shameless windup.

On Thursday, the City of for permission to borrow from time to time, a maximum of \$3,387,000. This so that it can proceed with a capital budget program to be completed within the next five years.

They won't let me vote on They won't let me vote on this one—still a prisoner of savage Saanich—but I hope Victoria will pass the peter-endum. For two dollars a year to the average homeowner, the planners offer a very nice package.

I have a soft spot for lady drivers, located well back on my inside rear fender, and en one of the whimsical little creatures is in difficulties, I remove to a safe dis-tance and wish her luck.

The other day in a downtown parking lot I heard a hoarse ery, and looked around to see a long tan car with two dainty gloves on its steering wheel chasing the attendant.

What he was hollering seemed to be, madam, reverse!"

With the car lunging at his heels, the attendant sought safety in the kiosk from which he passes out tickets,

There he cowered, while his pursuer rammed his shelter as if bent on forcing him into the

But he stayed inside, his roof at a crazy tilt, until the monster backed growling into a corner. Then, shaking his head, he emerged to put his battered but to rights.

This isn't to imply that the his moments, too. I remem-ber one such—and so does his family at regular intervals who drove three blocks on a one way street, wondering aloud why those chowderheads coming from the opposite direction didn't stay on their

Over the years, our town has developed a specialized breed of seagull which scorns such prosaic groceries as the saltchuck and the lowtide beaches provide. These birds know every window in the business area at which hospitality may be expected.

One of their favored ports is a department store dhing room with conveniently wide window ledges. Here any lunchtime, you will be panhandled by fe a the red scroungers who have advanced

free-loading to an art. One bird, a wide - winged adult who should be out advertising his city behind a ferry, raps smartly with his bill on the windows to draw attention.

He's downright fussy about is diet. Won't touch spinach, and will accept toast only when he can't coax a roll. Testing him the other day, we found that he prefers rye bread to white, and ple crust

That's it, except to repeat a worthy precept printed here last Saturday. "To err is human, to forgive, divine!"so let's please forget that I hung the Alexander Pope quote

Topics & Day

posed department store rooftop Council voted Monday night to

amend the sign bylaw to permit roof signs in shopping centres on a formula determined by

store floor space.

They made the move after hearing a representative of the Town and Country shopping cen-tre, where a Woolco department store is under construction.

The matter will be di

Ask The

The direction to quash the inquest followed charges being laid against the driver of the car which smashed into the one being ridden in by Miss Hoegi or Douglas Street at Kenneth Street.

But the board accepted her resignation without comment. Later at the meeting trustee Peter Bunn said teachers should be on the job, especially after a 10-week boliday. "Which is more important to her, teaching or dancing?"

Which is more important to her, teaching or dancing?" asked Trustee John Porteous.

Chairman Mrs. Thompson said this morning the main reason for the board's decision open the second match of the B.C. Challenge Cup polo series. Samich Greens will meet the higher-rated Oregon State ments of the B.C. Challenge Cup in six chukkas of and Bridges Authority for and Bridges Authority for large and Bridges Authority for Q. What are the profits for each year the B.C. Ferry Sys. been operating? R. flat Il Sunday afternoon to open the second match of the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-ments of the annual report of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the B.C. The lings represented by the sauch in the flanancial date-enter of the sauch in the

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JUDYTH KIRCHNER

TEACHER CHOSE TO DANCE

A Victoria teacher who had to quit her job to get a two-day leave of absence could be rehired, school board chairman Mrs. A, B. Thompson said today.

"We didn't fire her. She won't the men ran. hired, school board chairman Mrs. A, B. Thompson said today, "We didn't fire her. She worth have any difficulty getting placed. We would look at her application when she returns," said Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson's remarks in interview today appeared to soften the blow to the career of prefty home economics teacher, side.

pretty home economics teacher, side,

this summer.

She chose to dance when conThe burglars entered

vant to resign. I have no de- away.

forced, but she doesn't want disappointed to give up teaching. She may A company official said this go back to university for a morning that there was no year first, but she will stick with her career. She said she is president-

elect of Victoria Home Economics Teachers' Association and will resign from that posi-For 21 of her 26 years she

has been a member of the Mary Isdale School of Dancing at vancouver.

Brig. A. G. MacLean, director of the Edinburgh Festival, saw the group dancing at Vancouver. He was so impressed he invited the dancers to Scot-

Only Women's' Group "There has never been a non

an intensive campaign on Wednesday to try and persuade people to get out and vote on the Capital Budges Meterendum.

As part of their two-day campaign they will have leaftlets posted in shop windows and budgess premises.

"There has never been a non-military Canadian group in military Canadian group in military Canadian group in the festival," women's group in the festival," Mrs. Kirchner stated.

But because school reopens on Sept. 3 after the summer holidays, Mrs. Kirchner's attendance would mean she would return here two days.

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On Thursday, the day of the referendum, they will tour the city with a loudspeaker unit,

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One Man Held As Safe Carted Fire-Stalked Family From Exchange Flees Burning House

Trial Thursday

City police discovered two men trying to steal a safe from a downtown business premises shortly after midnight Monday. They arrested a suspect

later after a chase through a back alley,

Later this morning, Kenneth Arthur Fisher, 1021 Cook, ap-peared in court charged with breaking, entering and theft at Victoria Bottle Exchange, 640 Discovery. He pleaded not guilty and his

trial was set for Tursday. Mag-istrate William Ostler fixed bail in the case at \$750.

TWO MEN FLED

The attempt on the safe was

CHARRED RUMPUS ROOM RUINS

surround soccer champion Wilf Sad-

ler who salvaged the Garrison League

Cabinet Cuts

Sales Tax

Commission

Judyth Kirchner, of 628 The car was owned by Avii The Mount View teacher Rent-A-Car and had been hired had to choose between her job by Gary Rice, 899 Craigflower, and her attendance as a dancer He told police he parked the representing Canada at the car outside the Westholme Hotel Edinburgh Festival in Scotland for a few minutes and it was

She chose to dance when conformed with the choice by District 61 school board Monday night.

Resignation Forced

The burgiars emerete the Lacker of the premises, Then they wheeled the safe out the front door on a dolly. The front door is easily visible from the conformed door in the conformed door is easily visible from the conformed door in But she said today: "I don't Douglas Street, only 300 feet

sire to resign at all."

Even if the burglars hadn't been folled they would have been



HARRY OSBORNE

Whole Family **Pulling**

daughters.
"I really am quite proud of him. I think the whole family is."

Mr. Osborne is chief engineer

waxes needed to finance the \$3,387,000 capital budget would head off even larger interest in the had not contacted his principals during the board sitting, and the union would have been bylaw noll.

Mr. Osborne is chief engineer bylaw poll. at Smith Cedar Products.

At the tender age of 61 he wrote and passed his steam engineer's examinations.

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I WASN'T AWARE THAT IT HAD ALREADY BEEN ESTABLISHED THAT I'LL NEVER BE A SUCCESS.



and the union would have been bound to accept the proposal

if the Exchange men had

Recalled The smell of smoke is something Wilf Sadler will never forget.

Earlier

Tragedy

Early this morning at his 4476
Tyndall Ave, home it was the
memory of a 17-year-old tragedy
which aroused him. He thought
he had been dreaming of a mo-

tor burning. In 1947 the Sadlers lost a 17month-old girl and a three-week-old boy in a fire which de-stroyed their Beaver Lake home where they operated a conces-

SMELLED SMOKE

When Mr. Sadler woke shortly after three this morning he got

up to investigate the smell in the kitchen. When he found nothing burning there he almost went back to bed, but instead opened the door to the basement where he discovered the rumpus room of the six-year-old house filled with

His wife and 15-year-old daughter, Frances, were awak-ened and within minutes after Mr. Sadier phoned the Saanich fire department the telephone wires leading into the basement

GARDEN HOSE

Poor Faith' Charge Hurled Two trucks from Saanich fire Two trucks from Samen life station No. 3 responded to the call at 3:21 a.m. In the brief interval before their arrival Mr. Sadler fought the fire with a At Builders by Carpenters garden hose after the basement windows had blown out.

Estimated damage of \$2,500 is

Victoria carpenters have reported a majority conciliation report and accused the Victoria European European Evity with a total of 45 cents per ployers now will mean nothing, the said.

Contractors's pokes man contract the fire from special parity with Vancouver, which would add 60 cents to the basic \$3 rate.

The 450 carpenters involved in negotiations have applied for a government-supervised the conciliation board. Dr. Larry Jack, will submit a minority report.

The conciliation proposal was for a two-year contract.

The "poor faith" charge arose from the conciliation board proceedings.

Covered by insurance, and Chief Joseph Law said it was only the wallboards lining the room which prevented the fire from spreading.

Cause of the fire is not known.

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arose from the conciliation board proceedings.

AGREEMENT

Provincial Council of Carpenters' secretary Art Leam said it had been agreed that if the decision of the board was unanimous it would be accepted by both parties.

Between lunch and suppertime on June 9, Dr. Jack and employees' representative Wilemployees' representative Wile

PETERSON:

championship cup from a fire early

this morning. (Times Photo by Irv-

ing Strickland.)

Victoria Daily Times

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Banking Politics 'Lot of Nonsense'

The B.C. government plans to take a little extra revenue from its 5 per cent sales tax.

A cabinet order has reduced the commission paid to collectors of the tax.

Previously the government paid a flat 3 per cent commission on all tax collected from the sale of goods.

This amounted to \$3,000,000 last year.

Now the system is being changed to 3 per cent commischanged to 3 per cent commischan Now the system is being changed to 3 per cent commission for up to \$2,500 worth of tax a year and 1 per cent on the balance.

Charges that the new Bank, see the bank firmly estable of B.C. will be political are a lished."

When the said he would resign from the board."

Mr. Peterson said the history Minister Leslie Peterson said of banking in Canada has been

Know."

He quickly disclaimed any pretentions when he told the U.S. bankers: "My thesis is What Every Banker Should Know about B.C."

This was that the prevince is growing tremendously and that B.C. is the place for private investors to put their money.

Pair Saved By Navy Ship

Two shipwrecked fishermen were plucked from the sea Monday by the RCN auxiliary vessel One More Fined

I'M ALWAYS THE LAST TO HEAR ABOUT THESE THINGS!

The two, Leo Bottols and H. In Crackdown

Two-Year Term

A man was sentenced to two years in jail Monday for trying years in Jall Monday for trying to cash a forged cheque James Taylor, no fixed address, was caught when he tried to cash the cheque at the Kings Hotel. The phoney chaque wes drawn on the hotel's account. Taylor has a criminal record going back 27 years.

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2 Killed In B.C. Traffic Crash

LANGLEY (CP)-Two persons were killed and three seriously injured early today in a two-car collision in this municipality south of Vancouver.

RCMP identified those killed as two Langley residents, Mrs. Elva Peacy, 49, and James Alexander Wilcon 26

Football Star Gets \$30,000 Contract
WASHINGTON (AP)—Backfielder Bobby Mitchell,
one of the top pass receivers in the National Football
League, signed a two-year, no-trade contract with Washington Redskins today for an estimated \$30,000.

Mystery Signal Spurs Hunt for Plane YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—Hopes of finding an aircraft and three men missing north of here for a week were raised when searchers heard a mystery radio signal. However, search planes failed to trace the source of the signal, picked up by a private plane operator flying in the southeast corner of the RCAF-designated search

Montreal Tot Gets Serum Injection

MONTREAL (UPI)—Three-year-old Rene Guynemer, reported dying of leukemia, today was innoculated with "anablast," the controversial serum developed by French biochemist Gaston Naess

Terrorists Continue Hunger Strike

MONTBEAL (CP)—Four imprisoned terrorists today continued a hunger strike they began Monday to back up demands for special recognition.

Eleven members of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois had originally threatened to quit eating. They are serving varying terms as the result of terrorist activities more than a year ago.

DEBATE UNDER WAY

House Winds **Buffet Flag**

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed maple leaf flag finally reached the House of Commons Monday and, as predicted, it was buffeted from both sides by powerful winds of oratory.

"It will not be the flag of a person or party," thundered Prime Minister Pearson, his clenched flat pounding emphasis into his words. "It will not be the flag of the people of Canada by the decision of their representatives in Parliament."

"If the government had calculated a means whereby division could be secured in this nation, they could not have gone about it in a more effective manner," said Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, as most of his Conservative follow er a flag, said Mr. Pearson, would unite Canadians and both sconservative follow er spounded a pproval on their desks.

Above them, the galleries were immed with spectators.

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"I say to him..." said Mr.

Above them, the galleries were jammed with spectators, many of whom stood throughout in the clammy humidity to listen to the leaders launch the flag debate. Some had waited for hours to get in; hundreds were turned away.

Among things they heard during the first day was the splitting of the resolution into two parts by Speaker Alan Macanaughton so the question of a way for the prime minister.

Ster the sense of national unity. "I say to him..." said Mr.

Lifetnbaker, "he has caused to the wreckage.

Firemen swiftly dug out 12 of the youngsters, but live others remained buried under the debris by early evening.

Fire broke out in at least three places in Niigata City, national police headquarters said in Tokyo. Columns of smoke indicating other fires were seen elsewhere in that stricken city.

A major water main was destroyed in Akita City, cutting said the prime minister.

TIME FOR NEW FLAG

By Speaker on Split

OTTAWA (CP)—Speaker Alan question should be asked,"
Macnaughton said in the Commons today there was "absomons today there was "absoHis ruling Monday split the

ed Mr. Pearson whether he had any advance knowledge of what the Speaker was going to do when the flag debate opened.

Before the Speaker's ruling Monday, Mr. Pearson declared the government had no intention of splitting the resolution in two.

"Tam very surprised that this of the confidence in the government. Mr. Pearson did not reply.

mons today there was "abso-lutely no consultation" between himself and Prime Minister Pearson, or between their staffs on his decision Monday to split the government's flag motion. Real Cacuette, leader of Le Ralliement des Creditistes, ask-ed Mr. Pearson whether he had

RACING-PAGES 11, 25

Rocks Japan

NIIGATA, Japan (UPI) The worst earthquake to hit Japan since 1923 struck a 300-mile stretch of the west coast of the main island of Honshu today with a force that shattered buildings, collapsed bridges and set off raging fires.

At least 21 persons were re-ported dead and 152 injured. More than 3,000 buildings and houses were reported destroyed or damaged.

The massive earth temblor hit the coastal provinces facing Siberia on the Sea of Japan at 1:02 p.m.

The quake was centred in the area of Nilgata, a port city of 290,000 population, which also is Japan's largest petroleum and natural gas producing centre. It lies about 150 miles northwest of Tokyo... Also hard hit were the cities of Yamagata, Akta and To-

Yamagata, Akita and To-ma, which streich along a 200-mile are in northwest Hon

After - shocks rocked Ho for hours after the main tem-blor, but were reported subsid-ing at 9 p.m.



Nicosia on the Cyprus crisis by Canadian defence minister Pau Hellyer with President Makario and Vice-President Fazil Kuchuk. Makarios leads the Greek Cypriot majority and Ruchu



of Nilgata today after it was struck by Japan's strongest earthquake

since 1923. A bridge lies collapsed in in foreground. (AP Wirephoto.)

SPOT CHECKS SHOW WASTE, INEFFICIENCY

naughton so the question of a new flag will be dealt with separately from the authorization to fly the Union Jack as a symbol of Canada's membership in the Commonwealth. The time has come, he said, the Richter scale. The 1923 quake measured 7.7 on the Richter scale. The 1923 quake registered 7.9. The formal links with Pritain ploded. Wilester was and bad management of inal contract prices. The formal links with Pritain ploded. Wilester was and bad management of inal contract prices. The formal links with Pritain ploded. Wilester was and bad management of inal contract prices. The formal links with Pritain ploded. Wilester was and bad management of inal contract prices.

and nine government depart-ments. Eight of the cases oc-curred in the northern affairs department, five in the defence production department and three in transport.

He said seven cases involv ing expenditure of \$275,000 dealt with faulty designs or goods unmitable for the purpose in-

ended.

Another \$275,000 was spent to cover delays in construction and demands by contractors for payments over and above the orig-

The une mas country. The time has country that cannot be mistaken for the Commonwealth.

REFECTS FLEBISCITE IDEA

They also listened to Prime Minister Pearson reject the land changed over the 'years as Indeed. Nilgata was plunged eral-provincial conference on the flag; and Mr. Diefenbaker propose an amendment to the resolution that, if accepted, would require a plebiscite to be held.

The flag debate continues to day.

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NOOSLA (CP)—Examples of Mr. Henderson said the list government in govern

VN Troops Fire Buck

NICOSIA (CP) — GreekCypriots shot at Finnish
soldiers of the United Nations peace-keeping force today as they escorted Turklah-Cypriot farm workers to
fields near Nicosia and the
Finns returned the fire, a
United Nations spokesman
sald, sald.

Canada's Extremes High-Crescent Valley, 78 Low-North Bay, 25



Lots o' people want t' git a bus. But nobody wants t' git a bus line.

A lot o' lips'll flap b'fore th' new flag does.

We pay fer autumn weather all winter with autumn ather all summer.

general maintenance for the building in Ottawa, the associa tion had declared an oper ating profit of \$15,800. The build ing was privately owned. Richard R. Southam

Moose Mountain) said the case set a "dangerous precedent." Civil servants in areas outside Ottawa might demand the same

Elmer Forbes (PC-Dauphin) said some civil servants belong to the exclusive Hunt Club here. They might apply for a grant to

help maintain the club.
Mr. Tardif asked why the city
of Ottawa should subsidize the
association. Civil servants were
a responsibility of the federal

Wilson Asks Govt. to Join

By JOHN MIKA Times City Hall Reporter

A radically-new approach to the transit problem was advocated today by Mayor R. B. Wilson in a call for a tripartite conference of B.C. Hydro, provincial government and municipal officials to hammer out a new arrangement.

The mayor said he was shocked by the size of the fare increase sought by B.C. Hydro and said this spotlighted the need for an entirely fresh start in deciding the future basis of urban transit operation.

He said he was willing to concede that municipalities had some degree of responsibility in seeing that a viable transit system was maintained and there-fore would have to bear some of the subsidy required. His suggestion indicated he felt the present basis of main-

taining bus service was virtually destroyed when the privately-owned B.C. Electric Company was taken over by the govern-ment and its power and gas operations removed from Public Utilities Commission control.



in 1967.

An alternative to a new three-way subsidy arrangement would be government handover to the municipalities of the power distribution rights within their boundaries so they could continue the traditional system of siphoning retail electricity profits into a bus subsidy. But Mayor Wilson appeared to have Mayor Wilson appeared to have Mayor Wilson appeared to have the continued on Page 2 profits into a bus subsidy. But Mayor Wilson appeared to have Vancouver Stocks little hope the government would agree to this.

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His stand contrasted sharply with that of Vancouver Mayor William Rathie who so far has maintained the municipalities should admit no responsibility whatever in maintaining a beating transport of the states 100 at \$25, Royal Amberling transport of the states 100 at \$25, Royal Amberling transport of the states 100 at \$25, Royal Amberling transport of the states 100 at \$110 Base Metals. healthy transit system.

NON-POLITICAL!

"I do hope the whole question can be discussed and negotiated on a non-political basis," said Mayor Wilson. "It is going to take the utmost in cooperation and sincerity from the three authorities involved to reach a fair and equitable acesses settlement."

\$12\footnote{\chi_k}\$, Coast Copper 100 at \$9.50, Ace Mines 2,000 at 41\footnote{\chi_k}\$.

Bollet Ordered Out BONN (Reuters) — The West German government today ordered the Russian Bolshol Ballet Company to leave the country for not keeping a promise

MAYOR WILSON . . . no politics, please

The power profits were used by the PUC to subsidize transit losses and this was the basis of the BCE-municipal bus franchise agreements which expire in 1967.

Closing Prices

Pete 200 at \$1.10, Base Metals 1,000 at .21½, CSR 100 at

ettlement."

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(However, the fare increase to appear in West Berlin.

BARGE WRECKED BRIDGE

Six Drown As Bus Plunges Into Lake

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Two barges smashed through the world's longest bridge before dawn today and a Trailways bus plunged into Lake Pontchartrain, killing six of seven passengers aboard.

The bus fell in 15 feet of water. Skindivers helped recover bodies. A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter airlifted two survivors, the bus driver and a passenger, to hospital.

No one would say how the tugboat, with its two barges, hit the Lake Pontchartrain causeway—a brightly-lighted highway on stilts across the 24-mile-wide lake. The lake was calm and visibility clear.

Apparently no one knew whether the bus plunged into the gap in the highway or was on one of the sections when it crumpled under the impact of the heavy barges.

The bus driver, Ernest Vaughn of Jackson, Miss., was reported in critical condition in hospital. The barges, pushed by the towboat Rebel Jr., amed the causeway about eight miles from the New Orleans end.

John Lambert, chairman of the Greater New Orleans Expressway Commission, said the cause-way will be reopened to traffic in about 10 days if weather conditions permit quick repairs.

The immense lake was the scene of another tragedy last Feb. 25 when an Eastern Airlines DC-8 jetliner with 58 persons aboard plunged into the lake shortly after taking off from New Orleans, All were killed.

Severe River Drop Feared After Mill's Pump Starts

13-YEAR-OLD SAVES CHILD FROM LAKE

NANAIMO - Karen Fisher, Association. NANAIMO — Karen Fisher, eight, rescued unconscious Sunday from nearby Westwood Lake, was reported in good condition Monday.

Hospital officials said she was expected to be released to be

DUNCAN-Cowichan River level could drop dangerously during the hot weather when a new pump-starts operating at the B.C. Forest Products pump-house about a half mile from the city.

The fear has been voiced by from Duncas and its repair Arnie Williams, president of would take a considerable the Cowichan Fish and Game Lake Road.

Karen was saved from the river.

The mill pumps its water from the river.

If the company starts using two men who applied artificial respiration.

Judy heard Karen's younger brother crying and discovered Karen had gone under about six feet from the shore.

After Judy pulled Karen out, Nanaime lacrosse players Bruno Della Savia and Brian Battaglia applied artificial respiration will ask the high-taglia applied artificial respiration.

Mr. Williams also said the association will ask the high-taglia applied artificial respiration until the fire department to repair 50 feet of river-bottom road washed out 2½ years ago.

The mill pumps its water from the river.

If the company starts using twice as much water, it could condition in King's Daughters' Hospital following an accident on the old Victoria Road Saturday.

Mr. Williams also said the association will ask the high-taglia applied with a car driven by Richard James Morin of San Francisco.

She suffered facial injuries and bruises when she went through the windshield of the alternate route to the Paldi area

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AT THE

Big to Handle in Our Store.

There'll always be a Red Ensign in S.C.—as long as Social Credit is in power anyway—remier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday.

Asked about Canada's proposed new lag, he said: "It'll be flown along with the Ensig."

The two flags, plus the Union Jack and B.C. flag, will all fly at the same height, the premier said.

SHIP OF STATE

ROLLS IN FLAGS

"We'll always have an Ensign flying in B.C. as well—as long as we're government," he said.

Asked which he would consider the flag, the premier replied: "I would smile."

OVERNIGHT ENTRES

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Barbecue Bonus

For "blue sky" cooking at its best, try treating your family to steaks, finished off in gournet style. Just crumble some Canadian blue cheese into soft butter and spread on top of the steaks when they're just about done to your liking. Leave 'em cook-ing till this grand cheese taste gets inside the meet. Ummmm...delish! Good idea for hamburgers too!

"Walk-Away"

Buttermilk Fans Here's your chance to make

Macaroni and cheese, that family winter standby, can don nifty salad attire for sum-mer meals. Just add some French dressing and dairy sour cream to cold macaroni and cheese and spoon into lettuce cups. For variety, try adding creamed cottage cheese along with the cheddar when you make this dish. Delicious, hot or cold !

Here's a hint for your next marshmallow toasting session. If you take along a



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a friendly but low-keyed reception for thin crowds of
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VIENTINE, Laos (Reuters)—Laoun neutralist Premier Souvana Phouma today called on Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pahet Lao, to meet him in neural country to try active to Lagitan crisis.

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or the bard of Broadcast Governor expressed concern today the methods used by some rule stattons in conducting five interviews over the telegante may be as invasion of privacy.

BBG hairman Dr. Andrew Stewart drew attention at a board abile hearing to BBG policy on political and controveral programs calling for balancid treatment, the right to reply and equal access to the ar.

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He said the BBG had a com-

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program to her later.

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PROGRAMS

Salads

Be the first on your street to hand out Salad Cones to the youngsters. Just add some raisins to creamed cottage cheese, then scoop it the cones you usually fill with ice cream. Fine idea for picnics and backyard

a few converts to your sum of Chocolete Frosted De-luxe, mix together a cup of buttarmilk and a cup of chocolate milk. Add a spoonful of sugar and two big scoops of chocolate ice cream. Beat or shake until smooth and frothy, then serve in tall glasses

Casserole Salad

Un-stuck

Marshmallows session. If you take along a slab of butter, you can pre-vent the marshmallows from sticking to the forks or sticks. Just thrust them into the butter before you spear the mershmallows . . . then you'll enjoy every precious golden morsel!



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Maple Leaves 'Practically Assured'

OTTAWA-Adoption of a ronto-Dominion Bank's Sidney

OTTAWA—Adoption of a distinctive maple leaf flag for Canada has been practically assured by the Speaker's ruling Monday dividing the government's controversial two-flag resolution into two separate resolutions.

Mr. Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled that the government's resolution contained two propositions. He observed that strong objections had been made to the effect that these two propositions should not be considered together. Therefore it

o Dorothy I. Sills.

It was endorsed Dorothy I. Sills, it was his duty to divide them.

At this stage in the debate the majority of members of parliament a re convinced that both resolutions will carry by large margins.

Members on both side of the House will unite to pass the motion establishing a maple leaf flag as the flag of Canada. Other members on both sides will rally around the Union Jack to authorize that it may continue to be flown.

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caracas (AP)—The interior ber, Mr. Wilson testified, the ministry announced today the cheque was returned to the capture of guerrilla leader Teodoro Petkoff, the highest-rank-the signature was forged, ing Venezuelan Communist at large, in a gunfight in the money was made up from Mr. Wilson's "personal rountains of Trujillo State."

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